

RECTIONAL SERVICES NUMBER

JAM BOOTH
Founder

WILFRED KITCHING
General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH
Territorial Commander



The War Cry

ICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY
IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

3989 TORONTO, MAY 6, 1961 Price 10c.

THE LAST NIGHT BEHIND BARS

(Written by a released prisoner)

THE cell door slams, the
bar is pulled,
Another day is done.
I stand before the bars to
count

Another victory won.
I've seen it through, this endless day,
My hope is still alive.
I'll soon have that freedom dear,
The goal for which I strive.

And now it is my thoughts take flight
Far from this prison cell.
I'll wait with the coming of the night,
My soul is free to dwell
With those I love, with those I miss,
With those I long to hold;
And show with hugs, and kisses warm,
A love that can't be told.

Man of the law, whose job it is
To guard me for awhile,
May look at me and wonder why
It is I always smile.
To them I'm one who's lost his soul,
The world cast me aside;
They do not know of those I love,
Who wait for me outside.

To them I'm not a numbered man,
Who's gone beyond the pale.
To them I'm brother, son or friend,
To them I'm always dear.
They work for me, and wait for me,
And nightly when they pray,
They look ahead and ask their Lord,
To hasten that great day.

The count is clear, the lights go out,
I kneel beside my bed,
And thank the Lord, for showing me,
The way that lies ahead.

When morning comes, the other men
Will rise the yard to roam;
But not for me, for can't you see?
Tomorrow I go home!



UPPER: ENCOURAGING ADVICE is given to a prisoner just prior to his release. The Salvationist is Sr.-Major A. Cartmell, correctional services officer of Ottawa, Ont. While the man has been in prison, his dependents have been visited and helped by Salvationists. LOWER: Salvationists whose duties take them to correctional institutions do not leave the released man as he quits the prison; they accompany him to the train or bus, and give him a cheery send-off, assuring him that he will be met by other Salvationists at his destination. If he has not a job to go to they will help him find employment.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN

THE MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

NATIONAL PRAYER

A CITIZEN of Victoria, B.C., calls attention to the seriousness of the times in which we live and has written a series of letters to businessmen in "an effort to rouse the citizenry to the critically-perilous state of our nation by the never-failing expedient of a day of national prayer, and thus forestall a national calamity which Holy Writ plainly warns will overtake any people who flout God's just laws."

The writer, Mr. C. M. Cadwalader, says: "The situation demands that we hasten to accept God's gracious invitation to call upon Him to do what we cannot possibly do for ourselves. For this there are few segments of society better qualified than are businessmen to marshal the populace to prevail upon our heads of state to proclaim a day of national prayer such as has never failed to solve grave crises in the past."

There is no doubt that earnest prayer is being offered by Christian citizens everywhere, and a national day of intercession would accomplish vast good. The writer of the letters recalls that the late King George VI and also President Lincoln set an example in proclaiming a period of prayer during times of national stress.

Not only businessmen but citizens in every walk of life need to engage in prayer. When the people humble themselves before God, He will hear and answer, and bring deliverance to all who will put their trust in Him. Prayer still changes things!

A SCIENTIST'S VERDICT

IN the Bible there are no errors of science. There are no errors of history, none of geography, none of geology, none of meteorology, none of botany, none of astronomy, none of zoology, none of ornithology, none of ichthyology (none in the story of Jonah and the whale), none in mineralogy, and none in hematology; it has taken centuries for men to learn the meaning of Leviticus 17:11, "For the life of the flesh is in the blood."—Dr. Arthur Petrie in the *Sunday School Times*

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

A THEORY FULL OF HOLES

ONE of the disheartening factors of the early Twentieth Century was the avid way scientists—as a body—seized on the Darwinian theory and, with brazen effrontery—bruted it abroad not as an unproven theory, but as a TRUTH. (Even a recent *Digest* article on the famous trial of the American teacher who was tried for teaching evolution lauded the schoolman for his courage in teaching the "truth").

Not only did the higher echelons of learning, hundreds of ministers and doctors emphatically proclaim the new doctrine as the only truth about the existence of man, but have since shown a stubborn unwillingness to admit that they were wrong. The incredible hoax of the Piltdown man was simply shrugged off as nothing serious.

But there have been scores of other flaws and weaknesses in the theory that do not seem to interfere by one whit the steady flow of evolutionary teaching that continues in the majority of colleges, and the accompanying ridiculing of young students who steadfastly believe in the Bible story of Creation.

Professor J. R. Mayer, of the Sterling Winthrop Research Institute, Rensselaer, New York, points

out some of these flaws in a well-reasoned article in *Christianity Today*. He finds fault chiefly with the extravagant dating of geological finds. The carbon-14 method is capable of determining ages of organic matter up to 60,000 years (although we saw a newspaper item stating that it had been "over-dating" geological finds). Checking previous dating with this new system has disclosed discrepancies of thousands of years.

The writer says:

"The dating of early man in North America is related to the Mankato glaciation in Wisconsin, which was previously dated at 25,000 years ago. This has now been radio carbon-dated at 11,000 years. The cranium of the Piltdown man (even after the discovery of the hoax in 1953) was estimated to be 50,000 years old, but is now reported to be 620 years old. The Lascaux cave paintings were assigned an age of about 60,000 years. Recent carbon analyses put them at 15,000 years. A skeleton found in Australia a few years ago was guessed as 125,000 years old; and carbon-dated as 6,000!"

Perhaps the same ratio in all these million-year hazardings would similarly be found erroneous if the carbon-14 idea would work that far back!

We have all seen in museums (Continued foot column 4)

COSTLY VANDALISM

WHY is it that some people want to destroy that which they were intended to enjoy? A long and depressing list of damages done by "persons unknown" was recently submitted to the Toronto parks board committee. The cost was four times the amount it was a few years ago, and this must be taken from the public purse.

The damage done by vandals included scores of panes of glass when a greenhouse was bombed. Numerous trees, rare and young, were crumpled, hacked, uprooted or stolen. Three fountains were damaged and rendered ineffective. Wooden sheds and tables were set on fire, and wash-room doors and equipment were unhinged and destroyed; park benches were defaced.

There were apparently no ingenious acts of malicious damage. The list showed only the usual series of aimless smashings and batterings. Vicious attacks were also made on churches, schools and cemeteries in a number of Ontario towns. School board authorities reported heavy damage done to windows. Youths on bridges threw stones on cars and buses below.

Some people blame the Second World War for vandalism and some on the general loosening of morals. It is significant that the report comes at a time when there is a clamour for less Bible study in schools.

A good programme for youth is beneficial, and in this regard The Salvation Army has greatly helped to curb vandalism by its varied work among the young. Its crime-prevention and correctional services' activities have been especially helpful.

(Continued from column 3)

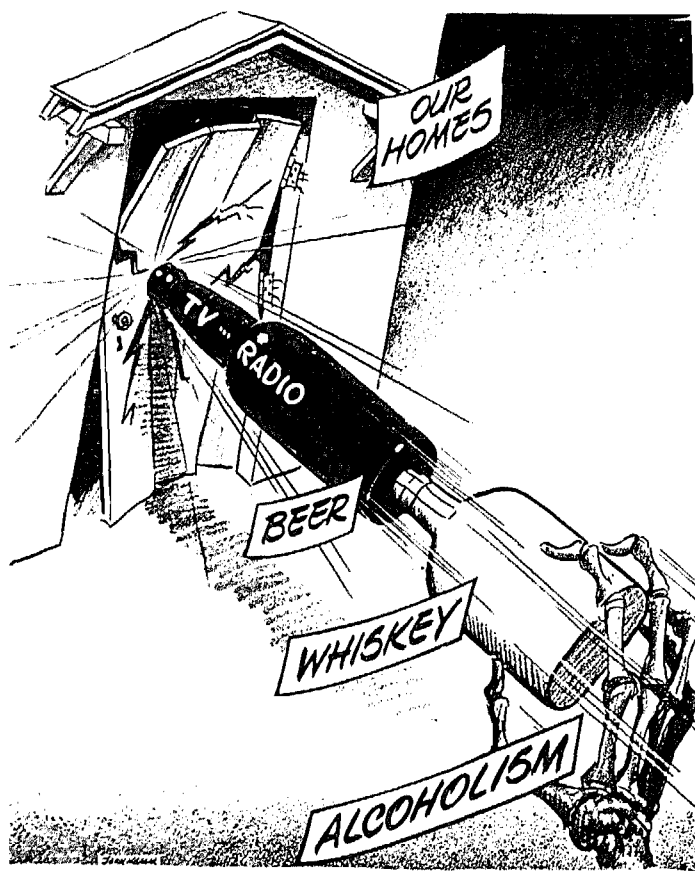
series of pictures showing our early ancestors as crouching, hunchback creatures. Fourteen bones were once found near the Neander River in Germany. Professor Boule reconstructed from the handful of bones such a monstrosity as we have described, said to live 60,000 years ago. In 1957 the Neanderthal man was reconstructed, and found to be posturally identical to modern man. (All the references for these items we have mentioned will be given if desired. We have left them out to save space.)

Dr. Mayer concludes his article:

"Scripture indicates that God created Adam, and then Eve, and that they were the product of a creation that was distinctly separate from that of the animal kingdom. When this occurred, and how they might have differed from us, we do not know. But it is not irrational or unreasonable in the light of present scientific knowledge to believe that the Genesis account of the origin of man is divinely inspired recorded history."

It is better to put our trust in the living God and in His Word, rather than to place confidence in the many theories put forth by man.

THE ENTERING WEDGE



The Advocate

THROUGH THE MEDIUM of television and radio advertising, liquor forces its way into countless homes on the North American continent. This opens the way for even greater evils, as the artist indicates.

IN AN ATOMIC AGE?

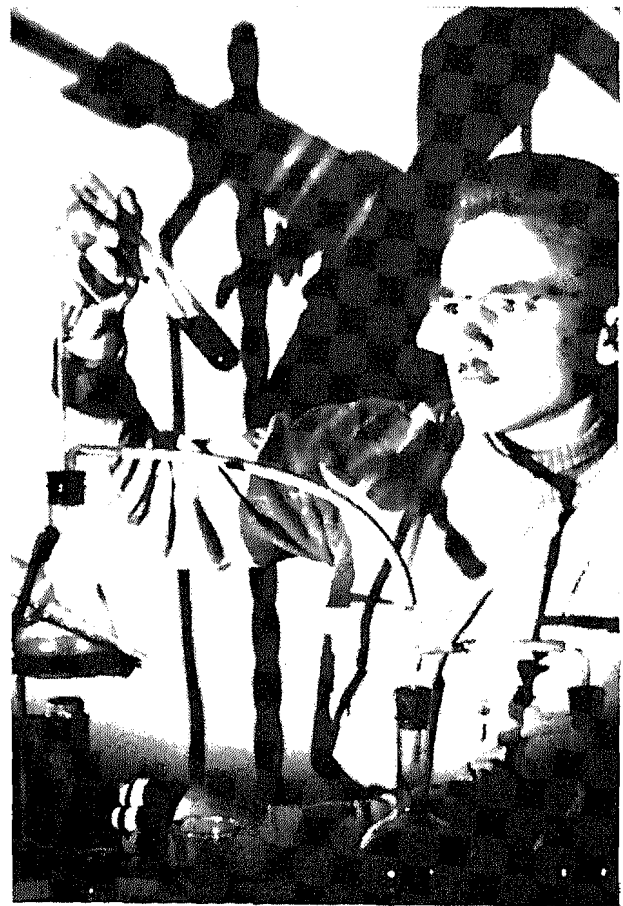
BY C. S. HUDSON, B.Sc., Ph.D., A.C.G.I.,
Farnborough, England

WE live in a day in which the advances of science are household topics. Man-made satellites circle the earth, and attempts are being made to send rockets to the planets. The exploration of interstellar space by radio telescope is revealing new facts and wonders previously inaccessible to man. The most spectacular, if not the most important, progress of recent years, has been in the realm of nuclear physics, and it is scarcely an exaggeration to call this period in which we are living an atomic age.

But what is the effect of these discoveries on the claims of Christianity? It has been asserted by some that Christianity is outmoded by science, and that thinking people do not now give it a second thought, but can we dismiss it as simply as

this? For some of us the question posed by the title of this article is of vital importance; it affects however, a much wider circle, for if science has disturbed the foundations of Christianity, the non-scientist is equally involved.

Consider first what is meant by science. As I understand it, science is the gaining of knowledge about nature by the examination of observable facts. It makes use of the faculties of sight, hearing and touch, the range of these faculties having been extended greatly by the many scientific instruments which have been developed. The data obtained are then compared and classified; theories to explain the data are proposed and tested by further experiment, and so the frontiers of knowledge are slowly advanced.



Science is thus the pursuit of truth, but the limit to what is discoverable is set by what can be observed, and beyond this the scientist can only speculate. This is particularly true of such matters as the origin of the universe, and it is of interest to note that Prof. A. C. B. Lovell, in the fifth of his Reith lectures on the *Origin of the Universe* states, "But when we inquire what the primeval atom was like and how it disintegrated, and by what means and at what time it was created, we begin to cross the boundaries of physics into the realm of philosophy and theology."

The professor added: "As a scientist, I cannot discuss the problem of the creation of the primeval atom, because it precedes the moment when I can ever hope to infer from observation the conditions which existed." Science can, therefore, only take us part of the way; it can attempt to explain what has been created, but it is silent about the first great cause of all; here another source of information is needed.

Who Made It?

We can, of course, draw inferences from what we know to be true in our own experience. For example, it is commonly recognized that anything which exhibits design, whether it be an intricate piece of equipment or a work of art, must have a designer. If this is true of the imperfect and limited things with which we are familiar, how much more should we expect it to be true of the universe? Again, as we examine the world and consider the factors which make life not only tolerable but pleasant, we are compelled to conclude that the Creator is beneficent.

Thus while it is possible by scientific methods to infer the existence of God, the Creator, there is no known scientific means of establishing contact with Him.

If we are to find God, it must come by some means other than by science. In fact, there is no pos-

sibility of knowing Him unless He reveal Himself. Christianity claims that God has done this, first in the inspired writings of the Bible, and secondly in the unique person of His Son Jesus Christ. It declares that the barriers that stood in the way of man knowing God have been removed by the redemptive work of Christ, and that this experience of God is entered into by faith.

But how are we to determine that these claims are valid? We can attempt to check the historical and scientific accuracy of the Bible and assess whether it is internally self-consistent. Careful researches by many scholars and the massive results of archaeological investigations have shown, beyond doubt, that in these respects the Bible is essentially accurate. The ultimate proof is in the realm of human experience as there is submission to the claims of Christ. It will be found that such an experience, far from being a restriction and a handicap, widens the horizon and makes the world we live in a more wonderful place than it had seemed before. Many noted scientists of this and past generations have taken this course, and have become confirmed Christians.

Published by permission of the author, and the magazine "Precious Seed".

CHRIST AND YOU

HAVE you been in the habit of thinking of Christ as one so far away, so different from us that what He is and does seem to throw no light on what we may be and do? But such a thought as that denies the very power of the incarnation. Here stand our human lives, all dark and lusterless. Here stands one human life in which has been lighted the fire of an evident divinity. Shall we look on and see the fine lines and the fair colours of human nature brought out by the fire that burns within and not make any glowing inference with regard to our own humanity, with regard to its unfulfilled possibilities and the attainments for which it may confidently hope? Surely not so!

Phillips Brooks

THROUGH THE BIBLE

It is hoped to publish, week by week in this space, summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible. If these are clipped out, readers will have a valuable synopsis of the whole Bible. Brigadier J. Batten, the author of these articles is anxious that this systematic precis of the Book of books will stimulate interest in God's Word, and that WAR CRY readers will study each book as it is given. All queries about the series, and the free booklet, THE WONDER OF THE BOOK, should be addressed to the Brigadier at 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto.

XI.—1 KINGS

FIRST Kings is one of the history books of the Old Testament. There are twenty-two chapters. The writer or compiler is unknown, but he was a contemporary of Jeremiah. It was written for the Jewish nation, and covers a period from the death of David to the death of Ahab—120 to 150 years. Its central theme is the leadership of various kings and prophets, and the division of the Kingdom.

The book is a history of the kings of Israel and Judah, from David to Ahab and Jehoshaphat. For the most part, it was a period of shameful degeneration. The book was written to show that, when loyal to God, the Israelites flourished, but when they backslid, their morals and monarchy fell.

Solomon began well in seeking wisdom from God, and in building a temple unsurpassed in architectural magnificence. Yet Solomon grieved God in marrying "many strange women" who turned away his heart after other gods" (1 Kings, 11: 4). He also imposed "a grievous yoke" which his son, Rehoboam, foolishly tried to augment. This caused the kingdom to be divided—the southern kingdom, known as Judah, loyal to Rehoboam; the northern kingdom, known as Israel, following Jeroboam, who instituted calf-worship, and set a standard of wickedness for a long line of kings.

No wonder God set such kings aside and channeled his revelation through the prophets. The greatest prophet of this period of moral and spiritual declension was Elijah, whom God raised up to check Ahab, the worst of all Israel's kings.

The book has a number of firsts: The first claims to the right of sanctuary (1: 50; 11: 23); the first instance of kneeling at devotions (8: 54); the first hint of a new chronology (6: 1) or the fact that God reckoned the years of captivity (ninety-three years) recorded in Judges as lost; and, the first clear statement of the Temple as a house for the "Name of the Lord" (5: 5; 8: 27)—God Himself not living in a house made with hands.

First Kings teaches emphatically that good government is always "under God—government of the people, by the people and for the people" even as Abraham Lincoln so well said.

The first eleven chapters of the book are devoted to Solomon, one of the greatest names in the Old Testament. He is often called "the wisest man who ever lived," to whom are credited 3,000 proverbs and 1,005 songs, which place him among the greatest of Hebrew poets, yet the disruption and declension of the kingdom is laid at the feet of Solomon.

The second half of the book covers the first eighty years of the separate kingdoms of Israel and Judah. The last six chapters cover the ministry of the prophet Elijah, one of the most spectacular men of the whole story of Israel.

One of the most significant things about Elijah is that he demonstrates the fact that God always has a man to match the hour. Another is that God meets extraordinary circumstances with extraordinary measures. Solomon is a striking example of the self-life having its full fling and, at the end, turning away, sick of it all. The wisest of all men became the greatest of all fools, and the man of wealth and fame and pleasure writes at the end "Vanity, of vanities—all is vanity!" Let us read, mark, learn and inwardly digest.



A KIND of "Junior Spring Festival"—when the youthful side of Toronto's musical forces were to the fore—took place in the Bramwell Booth Temple on a recent Saturday evening. The platform was an attractive sight, with the bright-faced members of the young people's bands arrayed in order. It was an excellent innovation to have the solo bands take turns at using the centre chairs, these being flood-lit for each solo item.

BANDMASTERS AND SONGSTER LEADERS, NOW THAT WE ARE PROVIDING A "DOUBLE-SPREAD" OF ITEMS OF INTEREST, ARE YOUR BANDSMEN OR SONGSTERS GETTING THE WAR CRY? SEE THAT COPIES ARE AVAILABLE IN THE BAND OR SONGSTER ROOM.

FRANK DISCUSSIONS

UNIFORM

THE word uniform means exactly what it says, "one-form." How necessary it is to preserve the uniformity of our dress in the various corps! Band and songster brigades may have separate trimming—designs agreed upon by headquarters—but all members of the same corps group should be of "one form."

To see a corps on the march—all the men dressed alike and every woman enhancing the appearance of the whole by her strict adherence to the rules of her habit—makes an impression on the onlooker which can only be to the good.

How easily the whole picture can be spoiled by just one person being out of line! It is like "Jock" whose mother thought he was the only one in step, as the regiment was out on its routine march. One pair of fancy socks can spoil the whole smart appearance.

When visiting another country on one occasion, I was horrified to notice that the bandmen were wearing, alternately, navy-blue and fawn raincoats! A visiting band, which had a place in the same procession, showed up so well as a complete navy blue ensemble. It is so easy, when buying a raincoat, to get it blue.

This also applies to other overcoats—for men and women. They do not have to be JUST blue (what a variety of shades of blue there are!) but navy-blue, to harmonize with the rest. The argument can be exploited that our uniforms are expensive and that some cannot afford them. A uniform fund in the section can take care of this, each man contributing weekly or monthly to his personal credit for the purpose of purchasing a new uniform when required. After all, our uniform is like our "Sunday suit." If we went to church we would want to be well dressed.

It is wise to remind ourselves often that we do not represent ourselves as individuals, but that we are putting the Army on the streets, for good or ill. We must ever remember that the whole concern is judged by the one who is "out of step."

Men's uniforms look untidy unbuttoned, showing a loud tie. In summertime, if the bandmaster permits, tunics may be doffed and white shirts used, but then ties and/or epaulettes should carry the Army crest, or some other insignia. Salvation Army regulation caps should invariably be worn on the march and in the open-air ring. Black shoes should always be used, but not those with toes too pointed, nor of the patent leather type!

WOMEN COMRADES, NOTE!

At this point I thought of songsters' stockings and wondered if a mere man dare speak on such a topic. No. I will get a sister-comrade to oblige. This is what she said:

"Uniformity in the shade and texture of women's hose is necessary. Sheer stockings are for dress wear when in 'civvies.' Uniform is utilitarian and calls for 'service wear' weight. The military sets us a fine example in this. Furthermore, it is positively unbecoming to see an exhibition of what looks like bare legs on a platform.

"It is a well-known fact that black stockings flatter the legs of the ladies. In addition, heavier weight hose are much more practical from the standpoint of durability."

We have not mentioned "spike heels." The shoe manufacturer who wrote in a Toronto daily spoke much more strongly of the physical effect of these on the feet than we would have dared to do.

Of Interest

Appropriate Musical Welcome

Internationally Known Composer Presides At Youth Festival

READERS of the music pages of THE WAR CRY will be interested in this photograph of the new Assistant Editor, Captain Brindley Boon being greeted by the Editor-in-Chief, Lt.-Colonel H. Wood. This event took place at the "Junior Spring Festival" in Toronto, when several young people's bands took part in an outstanding programme (reported below).

LOWER: PORTRAITS of the Captain, his wife and his son, Bandsman John.

He also spoke movingly of Army music and its influence in the world. Mrs. Boon and Bandsman John were cordially welcomed.

Later in the programme the Editor-in-Chief, Lt.-Colonel H. Wood, officially welcomed the Captain, and spoke of some of his accomplishments in the Army's world of music, as well as his capabilities for preaching the Word, and for writing and editing. He predicted for the Captain a happy and profitable time in this territory.

A Bandmember's Testimony

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, led the opening song, and also greeted Captain and Mrs. Boon. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major E. Parr—who had done a great deal to develop the programme—was congratulated on his efforts. A sincere testimony to the power of God to keep a young person at school, was given by Bandmember D. Smith, of Wychwood. Solo items were an accordion number by Peter Riley, of North Toronto, and cornet solos by Gary Dean, Earls Court, and K. Monanders, Temple, both accompanied by K. Mattison.

The Temple Band (Leader B.

Wormington) played "We Will Fight"; Wychwood (Leader A. Steggle) "Bargoed"; North Toronto (Leader H. Dowding) "Wondrous Jesus"; Dovercourt (Leader L. Ede) "Warriors True"; Danforth (Leader M. Sharp) "Hosanna"; East Toronto (Leader H. Dunstan) "Advance" and Mount Dennis (Leader G. Conti) "Gloryland". All did excellently.

By special request, Captain Boon consented to provide a solo and gave a fine sample of his mastery of the piano. His "humoresque" of a simple tune evoked laughter, and his artistic and effective background to the song "How Great Thou Art" (the title volunteered at the Captain's request by a member of the audience) was superb. The Captain was heartily applauded.

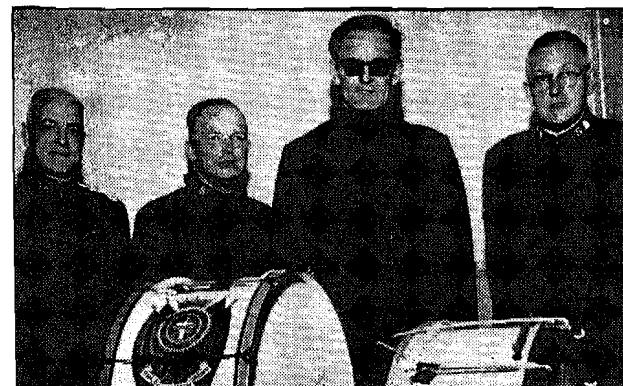
The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton, thanked all who had made the programme the success it undoubtedly was. Colonel C. Widdowson, an international visitor, pronounced the benediction.

A SAFER WORLD

HOWEVER impressive a man's acquisition of other knowledge, however proficient his ability to marry theory to technique, if he cannot use his thinking ability and his skill to work for a safer and better world, his education is incomplete and he is in trouble.—Norman Cousins, "The World, the Individual, and Education."—National Education Association Journal.

NEW DRUM FOR OLD

THE TRADE Secretary, Brigadier A. Calvert, presented a new drum for use at Wingham, Ont. The old drum had done service in the corps for fifty years. In the picture, from left to right, are: Bandmaster W. Henderson, Aux.-Captain G. Newman (Commanding Officer) Bandsman S. Henry (donor of the drum), and Brigadier Calvert. The commanding officer reports that in the meeting a well-known alcoholic stood to his feet and claimed deliverance. He is making good progress. (The old drum is seen at the right).



Street-Player's Tune Taught A Lesson

BY CLIFFORD HILBON

THE strains of music floated along a subway in Paris. Not from an old "squeeze-box" that wheezes rather than plays, but from an instrument in good condition, perhaps new. An accordionist was filling the passage with attractive harmony. I drew close to the player and noticed sitting on a stool, a young man of twenty-four years of age, to all appearances physically fit, but totally blind, and the tune that he played, although a secular song, moved my own soul.

If he had spoken to me, I would not have understood one word of his French, but the tune he played served as an interpreter, and there was revealed to me something of the thoughts and feelings, the hopes and despairs of this young blind man as he fingered over the keys.

Such music has a dual purpose: it blesses both the player and the listener, and enables the latter to share the heart experience of the former. Music of this kind is a window through which we may view the human soul.

The words suggested by the accordionist have often returned to mind, for I, too, have felt that the future is not for me to see, but I have a Father in Heaven who knows and He plans for me.

John Newman, the writer of "Lead, kindly Light," believed this also, as evidenced in his lines; "Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see The distant scene: one step enough for me." You, too, may have that hope for the future, that God leads.

Fanny Crosby, the blind poetess, tells a story as deep, if not deeper than the young accordionist, by her lines written when considering her Saviour: "And I shall see Him face to face, and tell the story saved by grace."

Do not these words strike a similar note in each of our hearts—a note of hope—a hope for eternity? So may all our music tell the world that we have a Saviour in whom our earthly and eternal future is secure, for He is "mighty to keep evermore."

To Musicians

A STORY FROM ACROSS THE BORDER

JOHN BROWN HEARD A DRUM

THE wind whipped the wet into a fine, penetrating spray, and it was topcoat cold. Most of the town stayed indoors. Main street was deserted.

A young man, seventeen, a worker from the limepits, came out of a dingy café and stood for a moment on the unpainted porch, peering down the dusky, windswept street. He'd been twelve hours in the lime kiln, midnight till noon, for seventy-five cents.

He was debating whether to get some sleep before it was midnight . . . or go back inside and spend some more of his seventy-five cents trying to wash the acrid dry lime taste out of his mouth.

He was about to go back inside, when he heard, above the whistle of the wind and the splatter of the rain, an unfamiliar sound. "Thump, thump, thump . . ."

It grew from a "thump" to a "boom" as the sound drew nearer.

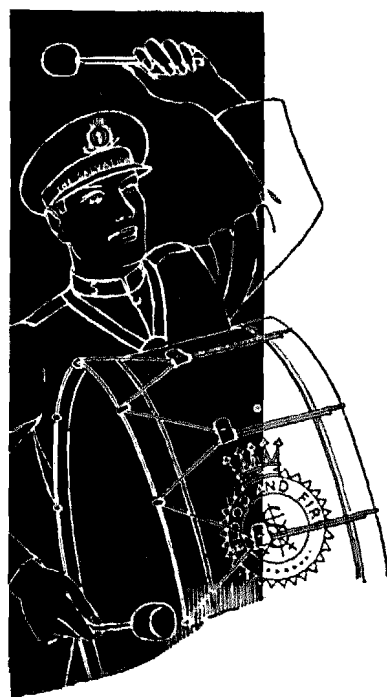
As the lad—his name was John—watched, out of the mist, down the middle of the street, came a lone man . . . with a big bass drum.

A Salvation Army man. A Salvation Army drum.

Soaked but Marching

Soaked through, but marching straight and proud, the man with the drum strode briskly past the café. And above the slosh of the rain and the howl of the wind sounded the drum: "Boom, boom, boom!" By now, others had come outside to see the source of this strange rhythmic thunder. When they saw the man with the drum, some laughed. Others sneered, except John; he stood transfixed.

Then a strange and overwhelming compulsion caused young John to step down from the porch to the street and, splashing through the rain, to follow the fading drummer. In John's life of hard work and



hard play, where few got more but nobody did anything for less than seventy-five cents a day, here was a man, marching alone in the rain for no apparent reason and no reward.

To do a thing like that a man must have some big reason.

John had never gone beyond the fifth grade in school before he had to go to work in the lime kiln, but he knew enough of practical, applied psychology—from being a boy among men—to be at first confounded, then curious, then determined to discover what kept the big bass drum thumping in the rain.

He followed the Salvationist to the meeting house and, two hours later, young John Brown rose from his knees—a saved man.

It is necessary to telescope the half century from then until now. But in 1919, John Brown, who had a fifth-grade education himself, founded a university in Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

Dr. John Brown went on to establish the Brown Military Academy, the Brown School for Girls in California.

The big bass drum never missed a beat.

Worthy Memorials

The John Brown schools acquired four radio stations. The old drum's relentless cadence was amplified for the nation to hear and augmented now by the magnificent Cathedral Choir of John Brown University . . . for the world to share.

John Brown is gone now.

His son directs the far-flung schools, farm, factories and broadcasting stations that reflect the still-lengthening shadow of a man who was such a capable custodian over a few things that God gave him dominion over many.



How could this man with the drum possibly have known the importance of his modest mission? Now issuing forth from a mighty institution of learning are preachers, farmers, mechanics, businessmen, homemakers—each amplifying the sound that fifty years ago was barely enough to drown out the rain in Rogers, Arkansas.

And now, in the main streets of the United States and in the corners of the earth, there re-echoes the voice from within an ancient drum that once called out to young John Brown, "Follow Me."—Paul Harvey

A GREAT LEGACY

A CULTURED man, brought literally to the gutter through drink, was converted at a tramp's mission.

The following day he boarded a train. The conductor was mystified, for the passenger's clothes told of beggary, while his face reflected Heaven. "Why, mate," he exclaimed, "you look as if someone's died and left you a fortune."

"You are right there," came the quick reply, "Jesus Christ has died and has given me His riches in glory."

None Liveth To Himself

By Band Reservist R. Hider

"IMITATION," so the adage says, "is the sincerest form of flattery." Be that as it may, most of us have a secret admirer, someone who tries to emulate us and to follow our example. To the married man it may be his son or to the bigger boy at school it may be some youngster who is just beginning.

In the bands, especially the larger bands, soloists in particular have their "camp followers." I have often watched youngsters with a piece of stick trying to imitate the cornet, the euphonium soloist, or the bandmaster. Watch for a while and you can pinpoint the player who is the particular idol.

The Bible answers for every man Cain's evasive question: "Am I my brother's keeper?" by saying, "None of us liveth to himself."

A man can be a good musician and not be a good Christian, or, on the other hand, a good Christian and unable to play any instrument, but a Salvationist-bandman must be both.

God's Musician

Even on a secondary part he is God's musician, or messenger. The Salvation Army bandman must set an example in his everyday life, too, for he can be certain that someone is watching his life, and, most probably, someone is copying him.

Years ago we had in our band a band sergeant who was a good

preacher and a fair player. He made a great impression on me as a young bandsman, until one particular Sunday. It was a very hot and trying day. We had been "bombarding" during the morning and had just come into the bandroom from the open-air meeting, when in walked the band sergeant. He had been absent until then. His first remarks were, "Well, it was lovely worshipping God in the surf this morning." That man never again had the respect of the men and he later left the Army.

Others Look to Us

As we in our younger days looked to others for an example, so today, others, following on, look to us. "What example am I setting?" should be a question continually asked of ourselves. Perhaps we allow ourselves things that may be legitimate and that do not harm us, but the most important consideration is our weaker brother. Paul, faced with this problem, said that for him to eat certain meats was quite lawful, but because he felt that to do so would offend a weaker brother and cause him to stumble, then he would abstain.

Our great example is Jesus Christ. If we copy His way of life and follow His teaching, we shall not only be saved ourselves, but will, by our life, lead to Him others who would miss the way.



Classical Cameos

An Informative Series About the Masters by Bandsman E. Jones of Bexley Heath, (England).

The aim behind these articles is that each week shall be presented historical highlights. It may be the anniversary of the birth of a composer or of a first performance.

No. 11—HAYDN

ON either March 31st, or April 1st, 1732, Joseph Haydn was born into a poor wheelwright's home at Rohrau, near Vienna. Joseph's father was musically inclined and the boy soon showed talent in that direction, attracting the attention at the age of six of Johann Frankh, a schoolmaster of Hamburg who insisted upon taking him to his school to study.

Two years later young Haydn joined the choir of St. Stephen's Cathedral, Vienna, where his beautiful soprano voice won him great success. He worked hard but was once caught by the Empress Maria Theresa climbing the scaffolding outside the palace and was severely punished; in later years he thanked the Empress for this "mark of favour."

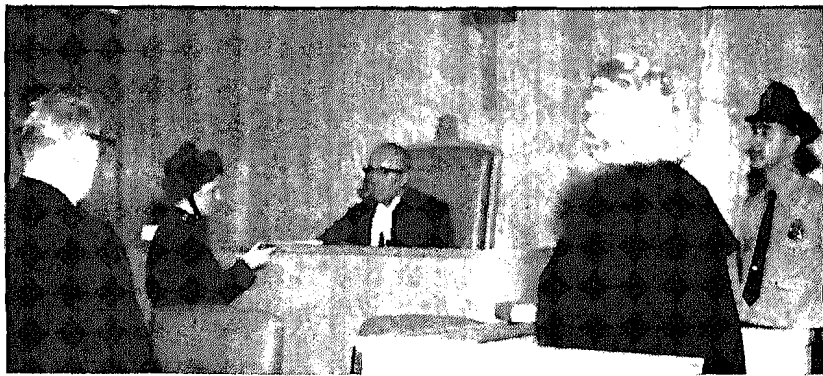
From the time Joseph's voice broke in 1748 his singing was likened to the "crowing of a cock"—a contrast to his former ability—and he was no longer of any use in the choir. During the next eleven years, when he had to struggle to make a living, compositions nevertheless began to appear, including the early string quartettes. But it was when he was appointed music director to Count Morzin in 1759 that he began a happy career; when the Count was forced

to dismiss his musicians Haydn obtained a post as second Kapellmeister to Prince Paul Esterhazy.

Thus began an association with the Esterhazy family which lasted more than thirty years and when Paul died he was succeeded by his brother, Nicolaus, who treated his musicians even more generously to the extent that a very high standard of performance was reached. During this period most of Haydn's arias, songs and orchestral and chamber works were written.

In 1781 he met Mozart and the two composers became great friends, the former for many years mourning Mozart's early death. When Prince Nicolaus died he left Haydn a considerable pension and the composer fixed his home in Vienna whilst travelling widely; he paid highly successful visits to London in 1791 and 1794. Beethoven became a pupil of the now elderly man in 1792 but the arrangement was not a success.

One of the last works Haydn ever played before his death in 1809 was his favourite air, "God Preserve the Emperor," better known to us as the tune "Austria" which was written in an attempt to provide an Austrian equal to "God Save the King."



A TYPICAL court-room scene, showing a Salvationist—Captain Joan Perry—pleading for a young woman who has had to appear before a Montreal magistrate, Judge Paul Champagne. Crown Prosecutor Rene LeBlanc is seen at the left. These officials value the Army's assistance. The Captain is representative of a fine body of officers who perform similar duties across the territory.



SOME PRISONERS admit they would have known nothing of the Bible but for their confinement in a jail. Young offenders are seen in Sr.-Major A. Rawlins' Bible class in the Headingly Jail, Winnipeg, Man.



UPPER: WHILE most of the audience is invisible, a goodly number of inmates of Collins Bay Penitentiary are enjoying the singing of the Kingston, Ont., Songster Brigade (Leader A. Stephens). Brigadier W. Mercer is the officer responsible for the Army's work at the Kingston and Collins Bay Institution. RIGHT: A smiling welcome from Superintendent Mr. Fisher, of the Bowden Institution, Calgary, Alta., is given to Brigadier and Mrs. W. O'Donnell on one of their visits to the place.



IN "METRO" TORONTO'S COURTS

BRIGADIER P. Lindores represents The Salvation Army in the central magistrates' courts for Metropolitan Toronto at the city hall. In conjunction with this work he also acts as the supervisor for all parolees placed in the Army's care in the Metropolitan area.

This work requires a large number of personal interviews each month, and the completion of the official reports for the National Parole Board. During such interviews advice is offered; provision made for food and shelter, and the obtaining of employment. The special placements officers of the National Employment Service give valuable assistance in the last-named instance.

Parolees with particular problems are admitted to the Army's rehabilitation centre, where all basic requirements are met. Another requirement, not heretofore mentioned, is the one of the spiritual needs of these men. One such parolee felt he did not need the spiritual life, as offered by the Army, but, after some counselling agreed to "give it a try." Now he is most happy to associate himself with this part of his re-

habilitation programme, and takes part actively in the meetings.

G. P., another parolee, so felt his need of a Saviour that on the first Sunday "out" he accepted Christ as his Saviour and is happy in his newly-found experience.

While pleading a case in the magistrate's court recently, the sad story of an accused person's plight was placed before the court. Finally, he was committed to the care of the Army representative who, on leaving the court room with him was accosted by one of the spectators. This man proved to be the owner of a large restaurant, who offered to hire the ex-prisoner immediately. Suitable arrangements were completed and all concerned were happy.

D. C., was an inmate of the drug addict clinic when first interviewed. Later, upon his release, he appeared at the office and was pointed to Christ. Life for D. C. took on a brighter hue in this newly acquired experience; suitable employment was found and he is now improving himself a Christian and good citizen.

CONTRASTING POEMS

A JUDGE'S SOLILOQUY

I HAVE the task of judging men
And in my hand now hold
The life and liberty of one
Whose sins are manifold.

I've had most able counsellors,
Defence and for the state,
But from this point I walk alone
While I decide his fate.

He swears to me that he regrets
The error of his way;
That if I give him one more chance
An honest man he'll stay.

I've often heard these words before;
They might all else eclipse
If they be from an honest heart,
Not merely from the lips.

I would I had the power divine
To look within his heart
And know what secret thoughts therein
Will play a future part.

Hon. Frank G. Swain

THE PRISONER'S DREAM

"I AM planning a beautiful future,"
A prisoner said one day,
As he looked through the bars of his prison
At a sky once hopelessly gray.

"My life just began in prison;
My future is all ahead.

I'm looking upward and onward,
The past is forever dead.

In front is a world of promise,
And it all belongs to me.

No bondage or bars can hold me,
For in soul I'm forever free.

This test has brought me a blessing;
It has given me time to think;

It has made me a powerful swimmer
When I was beginning to sink.

It has given me strength and courage,
And helped me to play the man.

To be worthy of all life offers
And rejoice in God's beautiful plan."

—G. B. (A "lifer")

THE JAIL MEETING

SOME wander in just to break the dull
routine,
With a lack of much better to do;
Some feel repentant for the way they
have been,
And come with salvation in view.

Then as you gaze at a face in that throng
So hardened with sin and abuse,
You may well read his story, and know
what is wrong,
Yet wonder if preaching's of use.

You can pity the lad with his arrogant
air,
For you pretty well know what has
passed;
And somehow you'd love to melt that
bold stare
To present him to Jesus at last.

For whoever he is (and why he is there)
Just give a poor sinner his due,
But for the grace of the Father and
prayer
Might well be a loved one, or you.

So, Major, continue the fight against
wrong,
While I pray that your message gets
through,
And if you turn one of that miserable
throng
There'll sure be blessing for you.

For God wants all men to repent and
to turn
To the comfort of His loving care,

Just to live for His glory, and never
return
To a living so sordid and bare.

And this is the only salvation I see,
All others have failed to come through.
It came as a blessing so precious to me
And I'd like to give it to you.

To pass on to those of the clamouring
throng,
Remembering that I've stood alone.
Please give it to them in sermon and
song
And I'll pray that it brings some one
home.

W.C.R.

(A converted inmate of an Ontario
reformatory).

RECORDED IN A BAR ROOM

IN a meeting featuring the Army's
literature at Stafford, England, a
War Cry boomer related how he had
been asked the previous night to
tape-record his testimony in a pub-
lic-house for a young Royal Marine
who was gathering material to play
back to his servicemen colleagues
when he returned to camp overseas.

The crowded bar was hushed and
the customers listened attentively as
the Salvationist gave his witness
into the microphone.

Seventy Years Of Prison Work

BY LT.-COLONEL C. EACOTT,
The Director of Correctional Services

THE Salvation Army Correctional Services in Canada began seventy years ago. It started when reclamation work was done among inebriated women in Toronto and a home was opened for them. A great deal of prison work was done by devoted comrades on their own initiative, and because of their keen desire to help those in trouble.

Captain F. Fraser (afterwards Brigadier) was a successful visitor at the Central Prison, Toronto, in those days and the authorities greatly helped the Army in the establishment of the first prison gate home. In 1890, this prison gate home—a building made of new, unplanned lumber was opened. It was on a property on Eglinton Ave. E. now the site of the present North Toronto Corps hall. Staff-Captain Bolton directed the work, which was to help prisoners find employment and become adjusted on their return to civil life, after serving a sentence in prison. They had gone to prison in the "Black Maria" (a horse-drawn vehicle) but the "Red Maria" met them on release and conveyed them to the prison gate home if they wished to go.

The Founder, William Booth, wrote a book about this time, entitled *In Darkest England and the Way Out* and this book undoubtedly inspired Salvation Army officers in the development of the prison gate home.

Brigadier Archibald was prominent in the prison work in its beginnings, and was so commended for his ability that he was offered a position with the government as parole officer, and moved to Ottawa in that capacity.

A Man of Faith

Captain C. Dawson was another "greatest" of those days. The Captain was put in charge of the Eglinton Prison Gate Home, following Staff Captain Bolton, who then took charge of all the social work.

That same year, 1890, Captain A. MacMillan opened the second prison gate home in Kingston, Ont. Captain F. Ham, (father of Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham [R]) started a similar work in Hamilton about the same time. We would add to these names that of Lt.-Colonel J. Pugmire, also prominent in early prison work history in Canada.

Having been chaplain at the Ontario Reformatory, Guelph, I can speak of the wonderful ministry of Charles Dawson and his wife in that institution. The same Captain Dawson

already mentioned later settled in Guelph, and—as an Envoy—continued his interest in prison work until his death.

It is amazing to read the record of meetings this man conducted, of the interviews he held, of the letters he wrote, and to remember he received no remuneration. On the contrary, he often dipped into his own slender resources to help men in need. Furthermore, he had no car and, since there was no bus connection between his home and the reformatory, he walked the intervening miles back and forth. He has been described to me as a tall, handsome man, who stepped out whatever the weather, braving winter's storms and enduring summer's heat as he went regularly, unwearily, and cheerily to carry on his grand work of helping those behind grey walls and bars. From his own radiant personality and tremendous faith in God he brought strength and a touch of divine grace to those he served so gallantly and so gladly.

Believed in the Man

Charles Dawson knew also how to talk to those men and, much more important, how to listen! He was often heard to say as they poured out their stories, "I believe you, my son". This assurance and the straight level look of his eyes might well have encouraged "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth". It did, we are sure.

Charles Dawson knew also how to talk to high officials, for he was held in high esteem by government leaders. He often undertook journeys to Ottawa to interview them in the interests of someone whose sentence seemed too long, or whose family circumstances seemed to merit special consideration. Those who knew often said, "Anyone whom Dawson went to bat for would be sure to get what he asked for them." Those Sunday morning meetings when the auditorium would be crowded with attentive men listening—perhaps for the first time in their lives—to the simple Gospel truths were the occasions for Dawson to pour out his great heart in earnest, moving sentences. Though it is said he did not have many sermons, he preached so convincingly that every Sunday the message was fresh and blessed to his hearers.

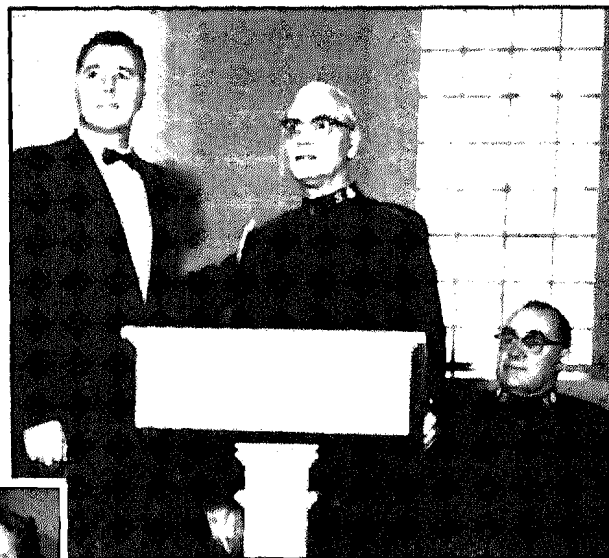
Mrs. Dawson, that intrepid warrior, who passed to her eternal reward at the age of ninety-five, would often bring a motherly touch that earned for her the loving nomenclature, "Mother Dawson". It

SR. MAJOR ALICE CLIFFE, who has worked faithfully for years in the Correctional Services Department at Territorial Headquarters.



is said that one Sunday morning as she looked at the youthful audience she exclaimed, "Boys, if I had my way you'd all be out of here". Of course they'd smile, but some would have dimmed eyes, and determine that once they were out they would not be in again.

Anyone who follows in such a train, feels unworthy. What more shall I say? For time would fail to



"MILLBROOK" is an Ontario institution set aside for difficult prisoners, and the Army—represented by Major G. Hickman (seen at the right)—does a good work among them. The superintendent of the institution, Mr. J. Marsland, is seen presenting the Director of Correctional Services, Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott, to the assembled men, as he prepares to lead a religious meeting with them.

tell of Majors J. Woolecott, G. Mundy, and H. Everitt, all now passed to their reward. Men of sincerity, and cheerfulness, and integrity, men with a father heart, and a brother's helping hand. These all worked in this one institution, and two of them died suddenly in the midst of their duties, "but their works do follow them". There have been many other such greathearts in the correctional services these seventy years, and there are many still. Support them with your prayers, encourage them with your aid, and interest yourself, dear reader in their great task—redeeming men and women.

A PRISONER'S GRATITUDE

AS Easter drew near it made me stop and think of what I have to be thankful for. I suppose that my being an inmate in a penitentiary would make some wonder what in the world I should be thankful about! I guess at times most of us think we have nothing at all to thank God for. Easter does seem to make us think more than usual of these seemingly small things.

On my own behalf, and also on behalf of some of the other inmates here, I thank God Salvationists devote some of their time to come once a week to give us guidance, and a hope of a much better life ahead.

From time to time there are fellows who have family problems, and I know Salvationists have done a tremendous amount of good in this way, not to mention helping to find work for fellows who are released, or providing work-clothes or, maybe, a suitcase.

A prisoner can take a free three-year Bible study course with The Salvation Army. When one asks for help there is never any question as to what denomination you belong to, or even if you have any at all. All that seems to matter is that you need help, and believe me, the Salvationists sure go to extremes to help if they possibly can.

I have sometimes wondered why they bother to help us fellows. Sometimes I have noticed on the day the Brigadier comes to lead a meeting, it is such a small gathering, but that doesn't bother the Brigadier. As long as there are a few who are interested he does his best to help us. I also know that many who have asked for help (and got it)

haven't even taken the time to thank the Brigadier for it. But I have never heard any criticism for his not being thanked.

These are just a few of the things on this Easter that we in here can be thankful for. In my mind it seems that not only did God give His only begotten Son for us, but also such people as the Salvationists to help us along.

I am not writing any of this from hearsay, but from full experience.

R.F.W.

BECOMING ESTABLISHED

IN spite of good guidance and training, Janet found herself behind prison bars awaiting trial for a serious offence in which she had been involved, together with other more experienced, harmful companions. During this time the Salvation Army officer became acquainted with her.

She was given a lengthy sentence, to be served in the reformatory. Here the Army officer took an interest in her and spent much prayer and effort on her behalf.

The time came when Janet was eligible for parole, and she asked that she be cared for by The Salvation Army. After-care arrangements were made for this period, and spiritual as well as material assistance was given her. She had many up and down experiences which, for a long time, seemed to end in failure.

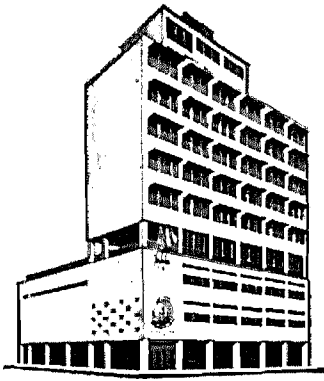
She left the city for a few months, then, on her return, visited the Army officer, seeking assistance with regard to employment.

The worker was able to get her established in a place of employment. She found her way to a Salvation Army meeting, and there she found the Lord. Now she is becoming established on a firm foundation.



FRIENDLY POLICE

POLICE officers at London, Ont., are seen examining copies of the Bible concordances which the Police Department donated for the use of prisoners taking Bible courses throughout the territory. Brigadier T. Hobbins, who marks the lessons, is at the right.



From Coast To Coast

Newsy Items Gathered By The Chief Secretary.
COLONEL A. G. CAMERON



Cadets' Recognition Weekend

AS has been announced previously, the "Soldiers of Christ" Session of Cadets commenced the two-year training programme in the Toronto Training College. Thus, there will be no commissioning service this year.

However, a special weekend has been arranged to take place on June 17th and 18th which will combine the cadets' annual programme with a series of Sunday meetings in the *Bramwell Booth Temple*. The Saturday night event, entitled "The Trumpets of Salvation", will be held in the *Eaton Auditorium*. Sunday meetings will be led by Commissioner W. Booth, supported by Mrs. Booth and members of the training staff. On Sunday afternoon the cadets will be given appointments which will occupy them through the summer months.

Ecumenical Youth Assembly

Mention has been made of the North American Ecumenical Youth Assembly which will be convened in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on August 16th-23rd. The theme for this conference will be "Entrusted with the

message of reconciliation."

Representative Salvationist youth from across Canada have already been selected to attend. Those thus honoured include Martha Shergold, Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, B.C.; Sylvia Honeychurch, Calgary Citadel, Alta.; Martyn Hodgson, Peterborough Temple, Ont.; Laurie Hart, Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa, Ont.; Mary Rivard, Maisonneuve Corps, Montreal, Que.; Mervin Leach, Ottawa Citadel, Ont.; Heather Armstrong, Montreal Citadel, Que.; Ralph Cooper, Barrie, Ont.; Ross Cail, Moncton, N.B.; Harlan Hunt, Prince Albert, Sask.; Ken Bonnar, Scarborough Citadel, Ont. Other young people from the Western Ontario Division, which area is adjacent to the site of the conference, will also be in attendance.

The Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary, Major J. Craig is the official Territorial Headquarters' representative.

Gratitude Expressed

The following letter was dispatched to Major W. Carey, of Peniticon, B.C., by Mayor R. F. Parkinson, of Kelowna, following a disastrous fire in that community: "Please accept the thanks of my council, the Kelowna Volunteer Fire Brigade and the citizens of the city for your wonderful help at the Kelowna Growers' Exchange fire.

"Volunteered help, such as that of your organization, cannot properly

be repaid, but I know our volunteers greatly appreciate everything you did for them in the way of food and drink in particular, as many of them were working in their night clothes, without having had breakfast."

Headquarters Visitors

Amongst the callers at Territorial Headquarters recently was Major Violet Larder, who is enroute to missionary service in Kenya.

Colonel C. Widdowson, former Territorial Commander for Indonesia, was also in Toronto. He conducted Sunday meetings at the Danforth Corps, and was the speaker at a meeting of the missionary group of Territorial Headquarters.

Mortgage Burnings

Three corps in the Metropolitan Toronto area, Danforth, North Toronto and West Toronto, have cleared all financial obligations in connection with the erection of their halls, and held mortgage burning ceremonies over the same weekend.

The Sick

Major J. Murray has had the misfortune to fall and break her leg. Lieutenant B. Hilliard has entered hospital for surgery.

Personal Pars

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Captain R. Henderson who has been bereaved of her father, and to Mrs. Brigadier E. Brunsdon on the loss of her mother.

Major Nellie Robinson (R) and her sisters, and Brigadier G. Hollande (R) wish to express appreciation for the messages of sympathy on the passing of Major Minnie Robinson. Also remembrances have been wel-

comed during the long period of illness of the departed comrade.

Mrs. Sr.-Captain G. McEwan would like to express her appreciation for messages of sympathy received at the time of the passing of her father.

After over two months in the hospital, Lt.-Colonel T. Burton (R) returned to his place of residence, to rejoin Mrs. Burton. These happy octogenarians wish to express thanks to their friends for the many tokens of affection received during the Colonel's illness.

Service Remembered

When Major Laura Dutton (a New Zealand missionary officer) was returning to Africa on the *Southern Cross* she wore her uniform in the dining room. It was an excellent point of contact. One day when the Major sat down to lunch an elderly woman next to her gave her a warm greeting. The woman explained that when she was having a difficult time in the early days of World War II in Yugoslavia a Salvationist, Sr.-Major Mary Litchberger, had shown great kindness which strengthened her.

REGINA YOUTH COUNCILS

(By wire)

MERCY-SEAT crowned Regina Youth Councils conducted by the Candidates' Secretary, Brigadier M. Flannigan, with forty-three seekers and good response for full-time service as officers. Large representation from Flin Flon and The Pas, necessitating journeying over 1,000 miles. Faith high for the future. To God be the glory!

Major W. Ratcliffe.

CALVARY CHALLENGE ON SIDEWALK

The General Contacts Passers-By As Well As Good Friday Crowds At Regent Hall

"I WONDER if you know where Calvary is?" asked General Wilfred Kitching of a capacity congregation in the Regent Hall at the climax of Good Friday meetings. During the tea interval the General had posed the same question to passers-by in the street outside, with results which betrayed the widespread religious ignorance of today.

It was not, however, the geographical location of Calvary, but its centrality in the spiritual realm which was defined in the three meetings led by the General, with whom was Mrs. Kitching.

In the morning meeting Major G. Gretton traced the motivating power and influence behind his service back through the Founder, John Wesley and Martin Luther to its source in the cross of Jesus.

The General's appeal was for greater consecration to the service of the crucified Lord.

Captain J. Fadayami, from Nigeria, a schoolteacher before becoming an officer, greeted the congregation with a resounding "Hallelujah!" and went on to share his personal experience. Sr.-Captain R. Rodriguera, of the Philippines, once a sacristan in the national church, had been drawn to the Army by the ministry of music.

The Bible message was given by Colonel W. Villeneuve. "Taking up the cross does not mean inventing austerities; it is the symbol of a way of life," he said as he challenged the congregation to a sacrificial following of the Christ of Calvary. In response to the General's appeal three seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

At night, fervent and expressive singing, which had marked the day's meetings, was at its best.

Major D. Yaddhadaksha, from

Ceylon, told how, as a boy, in Good Friday meetings conducted by his officer-parents, he had knelt at the mercy-seat, his mother kneeling beside him. The General recalled visiting the Major's home town.

Mrs. Kitching raised the question, "Good Friday or black Friday?" To all outward appearances the day on which Christ died was a dark one, yet the grace of God had transformed it into Good Friday. Jesus upon the cross was not a mere victim, but a victor.

Calvary as an eternal reality and a place of spiritual pilgrimage was described by the General in answer to the question he had posed both to passers-by and to the congregation. There where our true characters are exposed we could take no easy view of sin. With deliberation the General searched the hearts of all with personal questions as to the meaning of Calvary.

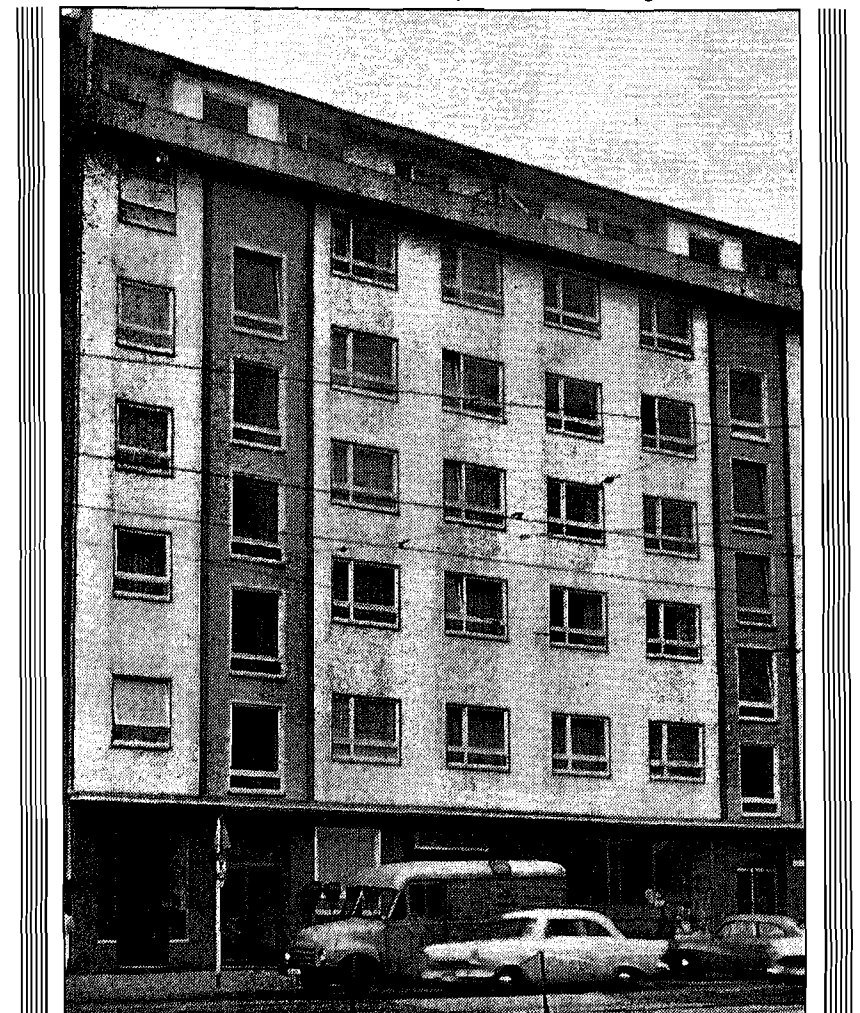
When the invitation was given there was an immediate answer and from all parts of the building thirty-two seekers made their way to the mercy-seat.

Old Visiting District

"I stood on this same spot as a young cadet," said General W. Kitching as he commenced the Sunday morning holiness meeting at Tottenham Citadel recently. He had already marched with the band from an open-air meeting in the very street in which he used to visit the people in those early training days.

In his address, based on the true implication of the word "Christian", the General stressed the challenges which the Christian life presents in the world where there is impurity, deceit and greed, and in response to his final call to an act of obedience and dedication, a songster knelt at the mercy-seat.

THE NEWLY-OPENED Territorial Headquarters building in Cologne, Germany, which includes, besides offices facilities, a home for young women and the Cologne Corps. The opening ceremonies were conducted by General W. Kitching.



NEW FACILITIES AT NEWMARKET

DEDICATED BY TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

HAVING waged the salvation war in the same building since its acquisition in 1898, the Newmarket, Ont., officers (Lieutenant and Mrs. H. Van Trigt) and comrades, and many other citizens of the town, were more than delighted to see a virtually new building opened by the Territorial Commander on Thursday, March 30th. The original four brick walls were sturdy enough to be retained, but an addition on the back and on the front, a new inner foundation which allowed for a lower hall, and the necessary facilities for present-day corps activities have provided an up-to-date structure. Reconstructed at a cost of \$25,000, present indebtedness for the scheme is only a little over \$5,000.

In the brief outdoor service, Mayor James Otton, Q.C., spoke, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain E. Brown, participated, and Mr. Roy Keffer presented the key to the Property Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz, who passed it on to Commissioner W. Booth for the formal opening of the building.

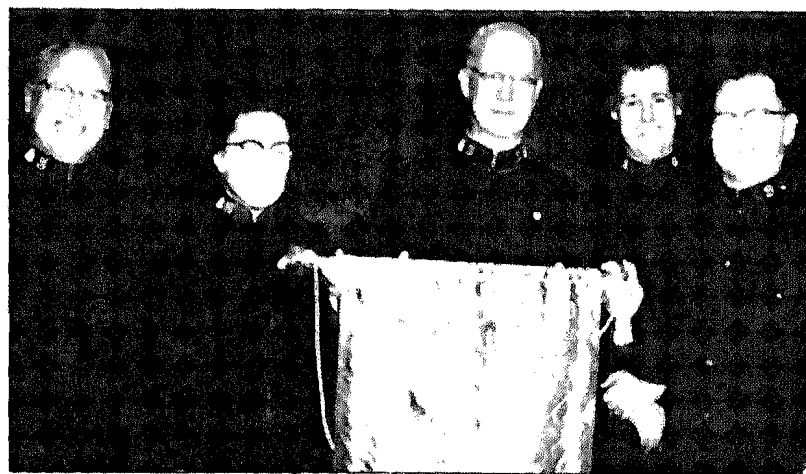
Indoors, the proceedings were piloted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier D. Sharp. The opening prayer was offered by Rev. R. Running, the Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Commissioner Booth, a financial report was given

by the Property Secretary, and greetings brought by the mayor, Dr. P. L. Graham spoke on behalf of the Ministerial Association, and Treasurer K. Rose and Young People's Sergeant-Major M. Garner represented the senior and junior corps respectively, after which the Commissioner addressed the gathering and dedicated the building.

An ensemble from the Danforth Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) accompanied the singing and provided two numbers, and Captain and Mrs. Brown sang a duet.

On the day following, which was Good Friday, continuous prayer was held from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. One-hour periods were conducted by various sections of the corps and there were never less than twenty people at any time. From 12 noon to 3 p.m., surrounding corps united with the Newmarket comrades.

The meetings on Easter Sunday were led by the divisional commander, with whom was Mrs. Brigadier Sharp. The Brigadier conducted the swearing-in of seven senior soldiers in the holiness meeting and, during the afternoon company meeting, enrolled seven junior soldiers. The presence of the Holy Spirit was evident throughout the day as hearts were spiritually enriched and, at the close of the salvation meeting, three seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.



ABOVE: THE COMMISSIONER is shown holding the divisional corps cadet banner awarded to the Winnipeg Citadel brigade. With him are (left to right) the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton; the Assistant Corps Cadet Guardian, Major G. McGregor; the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain A. Waters; and the Commanding Officer, Major C. Gillingham. Right: Corps Cadet Pamela Kimberly, Winnipeg Citadel, receives from Mrs. Commissioner Booth the "Mother Habbirk" award for individual proficiency, while Lt.-Colonel Moulton looks on.



After Many Failures, Success

MY spiritual experience for years was one of strife and torment. I used to attend a small corps in my home town, and time and again, I would kneel at the mercy-seat and ask God's forgiveness for my sins. I would really try to live up to His standards then, all of a sudden, I would take to drinking for three or four weeks, writes a prisoner.

Then I would go back to the Army and try again. The sergeant-major spoke to me many times of what it was truly to know Jesus Christ, but I couldn't seem to grasp it. My own family would say, "You are only making a fool of yourself. Leave religion alone! It will never do you any good!"

Drinking led me to prison three times, and I am now finishing the third sentence. A small voice seemed to say to me, "Will you be doing this all your life?" I thought continually of Christ's teachings, and I began to attend the Bible class. There I found peace of mind which I never had before.

Finally, I surrendered my life to

Christ and now I say my prayers and study His Word from day to day. I talk now and again with Brigadier A. McInnes on spiritual matters, and I find that I can really call on Jesus and tell Him my troubles.

I ask God to lead me from day to day, and I have a joy and comfort in my soul which can only be obtained through continual prayer and living a Christian life.

When I leave here I will truly walk in God's way and keep His commandments, and continue the rest of my life to lean on Him and seek to help others to find peace from the torment of their souls.

D.B.

Easter Sunday activities at Twillingate, Nfld. (Brigadier and Mrs. A. Churchill) began with an early-morning march. Highlights of the afternoon young people's programme were the enrolment of four junior soldiers and the presentation of directory certificates. The weekend concluded with a programme given by the corps' musical sections.

Women of Manitoba Greet Their President

A REPRESENTATIVE group of women Savanionists gathered on a recent afternoon in the Winnipeg Citadel to greet the Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, and a Canadian missionary on homeland furlough, Major Jean Wylie from Rhodesia.

Twelve home leagues answered when the roll was called by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton, and an enrolment of new leaguers and leaders indicated the healthy growth that is taking place in this branch of women's work. Major Wylie's account of mission-field experiences was listened to with great interest, and a trio of officers sang. The address by Mrs. Booth was inspiring.

During the supper hour members of the nurses' fellowship, the league of mercy, and the silver star mothers, as well as the home league enjoyed a social time together. Identification badges worn by each home league group were judged for originality and Portage la Prairie was announced the winner.

At the evening public rally, a women's band, twelve in number, led by Mrs. Captain A. Waters, supplied accompaniment to the singing and gave two solo numbers. Considerable sums for a divisional project were handed in.

The banner for 1960 was presented

by Ms. Commissioner Booth to Ellice Ave. Home League, which had won it for the second year. Close runner-up was the Citadel League. When the Portage la Prairie members received the award as the identification badge winners, they sang a song to an accompaniment of household utensils!

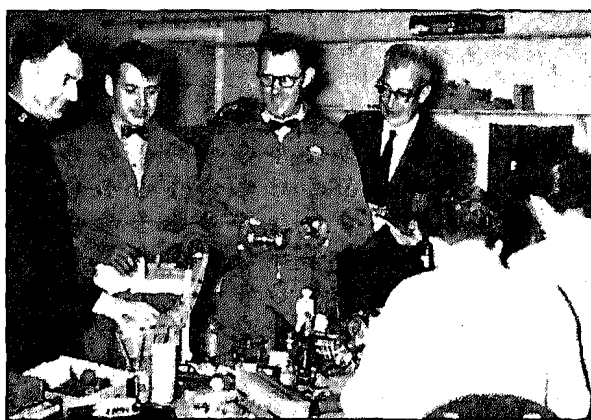
Mrs. Booth's message was based on one of the Lord's parables. Following this, the St. James leaguers formed an old-fashioned choir, with a "backslidden" choir member on one side. She indulged in reminiscences while the group sang some favourite songs. Conscience-stricken, the "backslider" asked the Lord for forgiveness. This created an effective atmosphere for the closing.

During the evening Brother L. Sandberg, a Swedish vocalist, blessed his hearers with two Gospel songs, providing his own accompaniment on a lute—an instrument of Bible days.

In meetings at Drumheller, Alta. (Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Burles), which featured the youth of the corps, the young people received attendance awards and eight of them knelt at the mercy-seat. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Simester, conducted the Easter Sunday morning meeting and in the evening a play, "Were you there?" was presented. Two recent seekers are taking their stand.



LEFT: THE GIRLS at "Ingleside" Reformatory, Brampton, Ont., renovated and dressed 100 dolls for distribution to poor children at Christmas-time. Standing are Captain A. Shadgett and Superintendent Miss E. Mailer. The Captain—who has since been transferred to Montreal—is also seen in the picture below at the Ontario Training Centre, Brampton, where he is inspecting toys repaired by the inmates. He is standing with the instructors.



ABOVE: Brigadier R. Bamsey, of Montreal, is seen interviewing a young probationer. The Brigadier had the task of looking after 113 probationers during 1960, and will probably have as many this year.

SOME SHORT STORIES

A WOMAN who had deserted her family was ordered to report to the corps officer in her town, at the Sunday meetings. She was converted, and has since taken her stand, as did her husband on January 15th, 1961. Four children were enrolled as junior soldiers and three of them are in the newly-organized singing company. Two of these will soon be corps cadets.

Recently, a young corps officer was named spiritual advisor to a young man on trial for murder. Since sentence has been passed, the prisoner awaits execution in June, and the officer regularly visits him.

Another officer who is chaplain in a large prison has had similar experiences, and he now attends three men condemned to die. They respond to his earnest talks and one has made a confession of faith.

At one place in Ontario, the correctional services officer is chaplain to the staff of the institution, as well as to the inmates. He leads regular church services for staff members, and is called on to conduct weddings, funerals, and also to dedicate the children. When the Director of Correctional Services, Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott, visited this centre he had the joy of dedicating five little Pilgrims (that was their name).

A week's evangelistic campaign was held recently with staff and inmates, and there were many in both groups who made decisions for Christ and later testified to His saving power.

A corps officer writes: "We now have a young coloured boy who must report to us. His mother requested, when he was put on probation, that the Army would take up his case. We visited his home and he now comes to Sunday school and our weekly salvation meeting and band of love.

A young man rented a car for a weekend, and kept it one day longer. He panicked and fled to the United States where he gave himself up. The magistrate felt he should be handed to The Salvation Army, and he was given the shortest possible sentence. His father is a school teacher, his mother a nurse, and they were deeply concerned.

As the lad is interested in electronics the Army officer was successful in securing the services of a teacher who gives free tuition at nights. The usual fee is \$500. The young man is doing well and expects to be able to get a good-paying job.

Prisoners And Former Inmates Testify

To a Change of Heart

I WAS brought to this confinement in October, 1958. When I came here I was put in a cell by myself. Lying in my bed in the cell I began thinking, why am I here, what was I lacking all the young years of my life to bring me to this place? I thought this over and over.

While I was thinking, I looked on the window sill and there saw a copy of the Bible. I took it in my hands, looking through it, turning page after page, then somehow I stopped at page 641, and at the top of the page it said, "David's confession and prayer for forgiveness."

I thought to myself, could God forgive my sins if I prayed and confessed them to Him through the name of the Lord Jesus Christ? I read David's confession—Psalm 51.

After this I read the Bible every day, and studied hard to get the right understanding of it. During eight months' study I found that God could and would forgive my sins if I confessed them through the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, our

Saviour, and if I followed His laws.

I attended many Salvation Army services in this confinement, and was greatly assisted to understand Christianity. Studying the Bible and attending the services I found the key to my future life, and what was lacking in my past life. I not only study the revealed will of God as it is presented in the Bible, I follow the pattern of Romans 12: 1, 2, as I wish to apply that will practically to my own situation.

Throughout the past eight months I have prayed through the name of the Lord Jesus Christ: "Have mercy upon me according to Thy loving kindness, according to the multitude of Thy tender mercies, blot out my transgressions, wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sins." I also pray that God will make me ready and able to meet whatever confronts me each day.

Before, I usually was so busy congratulating myself for some supposed knowledge, achievement or talent, that I had no time for true, humble self-examination.

I am now happy, and find life easy to live, since I have discovered the understanding of truth and loving-kindness through the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, who gave His life for my sins so I can have everlasting life.

I also thank The Salvation Army dearly for their services, which assisted me very much to discover my new life for the future.

Recently I happened to look at one of the Crest youth magazines and found this lovely verse:

Must Jesus bear the cross alone, and all the world go free?
No, there's a cross for every one, and there's a cross for me.

This verse answered my question. I must have been the one carrying the cross, who got tired and left it on the roadside. I am glad that God gave me the chance to carry it again, and I know now that I must continue to carry it, regardless of how rugged the road seems to get.

I would like to ask you again to remember me in your prayers. One thing I am sure of, that God is out here with me.

I have enjoyed the Wednesday night Bible classes and just wanted to pass on a word of thanks for your help and encouragement. In the



BRIGADIER W. JOLLY (R) gives spiritual counsel to a prisoner.

MAKING A COMEBACK

SANDRA grew up in a small Canadian city in Western Canada. She was fortunate to be reared in a Christian home and to be surrounded by relatives and friends who knew the right way in life. In her late teens she moved to a larger city to work, and began to mix with others her own age. After a few months of a rather unsuccessful marriage, she left her husband.

Weeks of unrest followed, then a new friend appeared and suggested that she accompany him to a far-away place where they would begin a new life. Sandra knew this to be wrong but listened to his pleadings and, together, they travelled east.

The weeks that followed brought heartache and sorrow and a gradual decline from the life Sandra once knew. Then one day, she found herself in court testifying against her one-time friend. This event brought her in touch with the Salvation Army officer, and she was offered help which she readily accepted.

Clothing and other material needs were met and, today, the officer reports that Sandra is employed and is again trying to gain some ground spiritually. She looks forward to the day she can return to her native town and will be able to again take her stand as a true Christian.

IDENTITY SOUGHT

A MANUSCRIPT was received at THE WAR CRY office lacking the name of the contributor. As the article is worthy of publishing, the writer is urged to forward his name. The message begins: "When Peter wrote his epistle he was an old man. He had lived through some disquieting times. . . ." As soon as we know the name of the author we shall be glad to print the article.

morning I will be leaving the institution. Thanks also to you and Mrs. Brigadier G. Barfoot for the regular Sunday morning services. I especially enjoyed the song 'Let the Lower Lights be Burning,' because I feel that I was that struggling seaman, longing for the lights along the shore.

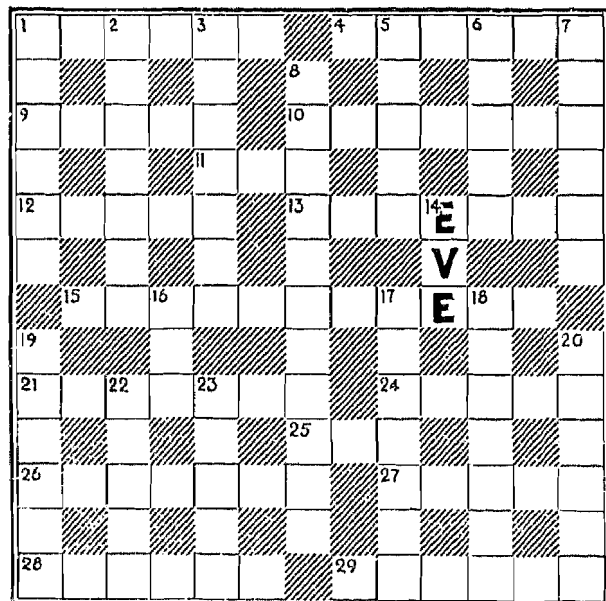
I believe I have found the way to a much clearer and better way of life.

I have been very happy since I have been out and thank God for His many blessings. Living in His grace is the only way I can live happily, and I fully realize this now. I no longer fear the future and by His help I know I will succeed in all the ways that are really important.

Your help in the past has meant so much to me that I could never express it in words. My wife is very happy about the Army and believe me I think she would do well in an advertising department, publicizing the Army.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS
1. This of the king in Daniel's vision "shall cause craft to prosper"
4. "The — end is worse with them than the be-

- ginning"
9. This plant is a kind of water-lily
10. The austere man in the parable admitted doing this where he had not sown
11. In the law the testimony of this number of men was true
12. Mighty man of David who slew eight hundred at one time
13. Given to Jesus to drink on a sponge
15. Charity is the bond of this
21. "O Shepherd of Israel, Thou that — Joseph like a flock"
24. Noah had to put this on the inside and outside of the ark
25. Streams sometimes look blackish because of this
26. By faith the walls of this city fell
27. "Exalt him that is low, and — him that is high"
28. "Touch not; taste not; — not"
29. We must do this to the poor and fatherless
- DOWN
1. A cloudy one stood at the tabernacle door
2. Ahaziah fell down through one in his upper chamber
3. "Let us therefore — the works of darkness"
5. "Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst —"
6. We must not touch an unclean one
7. The unjust judge did not feel any towards man
8. We must not harden our hearts as in this
14. Formed after her husband
16. A serpent became one in Moses' hand
17. "There is —, saith the Lord, unto the wicked"
18. "I will — the soul of the priests with fatness"
19. This man slew all the prophets of Baal
20. We must take one of faith
22. Elisabeth was of the daughters of this man
23. "Seek that ye may — to the edifying of the Church"

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. Dan. 8. 4. 2 Pet. 2. 10. Luke 19. 11. John 8. 12. 2 Sam. 23. 13. Matt. 27. 15. Col. 3. 21. Ps. 80. 24. Gen. 6. 25. Job 6. 26. Heb. 11. 27. Ezek. 21. 28. Col. 2. 29. Ps. 82.

DOWN

1. Ex. 33. 2. 2 Kings 1. 3. Rom. 13. 5. John 4. 6. 2 Cor. 6. 7. Luke 18. 8. Heb. 3. 14. 1 Tim. 2. 16. Ex. 4. 17. Is. 48. 18. Jer. 31. 19. 1 Kings 18. 20. Eph. 6. 22. Luke 1. 23. 1 Cor. 14.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE ACROSS

1. CHARITY. 5. SAD. 10. HEATHEN. 11. ARRAY. 12. DEN. 13. STABLE. 15. DEVIL. 17. RIDDLE. 20. TRADED. 23. VENOM. 24. RESTED. 27. USE. 29. THERE. 30. ALTERED. 31. END. 32. HEARERS.

DOWN

2. HEART. 3. RAHAB. 4. TENDER. 6. ARRIVED. 7. THY. 8. WANDER. 9. EYELIDS. 14. AID. 16. GRAVITY. 18. DUNGEON. 19. LEMUEL. 21. ANT. 22. CREATE. 25. SATYR. 26. ERROR. 28. ADD.

BY FAITH, NOT SIGHT

HOW sweet Thy words are to my taste,
They cheer and comfort me;
And I, believing, make not haste,
But rest my soul on Thee.

Help me to walk by faith not sight,
Thy Word, my staff, my stay!
And clear as noon shall be the light,
When breaks the endless day.

Thus walking in the good old ways,
Lord, I Thy promise hath,
True rest shall compass all my days,
And blessings fill my path.

I. Sinclair

Misfortune strengthens our faith
which otherwise would become
weak and flabby through non-use.

Mankind's Hope—Christ

BY CAPTAIN J. WOOD, Halifax, N.S.

SALVATION must come through Christ. It is a divine gift, a change of heart in man that can only come through repentance and faith in God's only Son, the Lord Jesus Christ.

Every man needs Christ to redeem his soul. "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up." The Saviour was lifted up on the

Cross, and is man's only hope. There is no substitute for Christ and His salvation. Man may devise other ways to try to relieve himself of the condemnation of sin, but to no avail. The Bible says that the heart of man is "deceitful above all things and desperately wicked", and the human heart needs to be cleansed by the blood of Christ in response to simple childlike faith. "The blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin."

The gift of God's salvation is not for a certain class of people. It is for the "whosoever". Someone has said that a man can be "up-and-out" as well as "down-and-out", spiritually speaking. Why is it that he is so slow to recognize the deep needs of his own heart? Can he not sense the wickedness of his heart by his ingratitude to God for the daily health and strength He provides, and also for the wonderful way in which God controls the universe and all therein? Surely man needs to have his eyes opened to God's greatness, and his need of the salvation purchased by His Son, Jesus Christ.

Peace, Power and Victory

Without Christ we perish, but with Him we have eternal life. When Christ enters the heart of man he begins to live. The Bible says, "We know that we have passed from death unto life." Without Christ we are "dead in trespasses and sin." He is life, peace, power and victory to all who believe in Him. Ours is the choice. We either believe in Him and have eternal life, or we reject Him and perish in our sins.

God saw the great need for our salvation, and so He gave His only Son to die on Calvary's cross for



THERE is no substitute for Christ and His salvation. He is God's Remedy for sin.

the human race: "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." Paul was not ashamed of this Gospel because He had proved that it was "the power of God unto salvation."

Christ is the answer to the world's problems. If ever a guiding light is needed, it is now, for men love darkness rather than light, because their deeds are evil.

Christ truly is the light of the world and will disperse the darkness. Let every sinner turn to Him in faith and true repentance.

Reader-friend, salvation is through Christ. Your attitude to Him means life or death, His smile of approval on your life or His wrath. Does not the world's need, and the need of your own troubled heart demand that you respond to His call?

Daily Devotions

For Family and Private Worship

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

Proverbs 14: 18-35. "THE FEAR OF THE LORD IS A FOUNTAIN OF LIFE." Human fears are many and varied. Some we term "whole-some," as they tend to protect and keep us from harm. The greatest of all these safeguards from life's snares and pitfalls is "the fear of the Lord." This is no craven or slavish dread, but like the fear of a dutiful child, is wary of grieving a wise and loving parent.

MONDAY—

Proverbs 15: 1-12. "A SOFT ANSWER TURNETH AWAY WRATH." Some people despise gentleness and meekness, and think these qualities show a cowardly spirit. They forget it is easy to meet temper and bluster in the same way, but ability to return "a soft answer" is only acquired through discip-

THURSDAY—

Numbers 4: 1-15. "THE SERVICE OF THE SONS OF KOHATH." We learn from this portion that nothing is little in God's sight. He is interested even in the smaller duties. Our motive, and how we act, as well as the work itself, is important. Remember this as you go about your duties today. Life will have a new meaning for you if you seek to "do all to the glory of God."

FRIDAY—

Numbers 6: 1-8; 22-27. "THE LORD . . . GIVE THEE PEACE." Peace is the Saviour's own gift. The angels who heralded His coming sang "Peace on earth," and when leaving His disciples the Master said, "Peace I leave with you." Are you restless and troubled? Claim this wonderful gift, part with what robs you of it, and the "peace which passeth all understanding" will guard and fill your soul.

SATURDAY—

Numbers 9: 15-23. "AT THE COMMANDMENT OF THE LORD THEY RESTED . . . AND AT THE COMMANDMENT OF THE LORD THEY JOURNEYED." Some people fret because they have to stay a long time in one place, and others complain because they have to be continually changing. But they are safe and happy who order their "goings out" and "comings in" according to the will of a loving Heavenly Father.

"Waters in the desert rise,
Manna feeds them from the skies."

ONLY GOD CAN HELP

WITH the disciples of old we need to cry, "Lord, teach us to pray." Our greatest need is not for knowledge of better techniques of prayer, but to learn experimentally the practice of prayer. Too often the Lord must say to us, "Ye have not because ye ask not."

How sore pressed and perplexed we are on every hand. How varied and multitudinous are our needs. How destitute are our souls of spiritual power. How sadly we fall before temptations. How great is our need for divine guidance through the difficulties of each day. How pressing are the burdens of sorrow and affliction—a loved one gone astray from the paths of God, months of critical illness or the burden of dire poverty. Only God can help!

YOU MAY BE SAVED

CONSCIOUS of your sin and of your need of deliverance from it, you must now surrender yourself to the Christ of God, repent of your sin and seek His forgiveness. You must step out into the future with the full assurance that He will do all that He has promised. "If we confess our sins," says His Word, "He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

Jesus said: "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out."

AT WIT'S END CORNER

BY MARION WOLSEY, Sarnia, Ontario

IN this world of conflict and turmoil, ulcers and anti-biotics, there are many trials, temptations, victories and defeats. To the Christian it is an endless fight or struggle, whichever you prefer to call it, for righteousness. We may expect these things—the Word of God promises them, for the servant is not above his Lord.

This has been the position I have found myself in during recent weeks. You might just refer to it as "Wit's end Corner", wanting with all your heart to be practical and sensible, and at the same time wishing you didn't have to be practical and sensible for once in your life; forcing yourself to hold on, when there is nothing you can do but hold on.

While my thoughts were in this state, I was trying to help someone else, and when reading poetry to my two sons one evening at bedtime, I found in it an answer to prayer; something to help bring me through one more trial along life's way.

The answer, found in Psalm 107: 27-28, reads: "At their wit's end,

they cry unto the Lord in their trouble, and He bringeth them out." Could it have been any clearer? Here are excerpts from the poem that I read; how true they are!

"Are you standing at Wit's end
Corner?
Christian with troubled brow?
Are you thinking of what is before
you,
And all you are bearing now?
Does all the world seem against
you,
And you in the battle alone?
Remember, 'at Wit's end Corner',
is just where God's power is
shown."

"Are you standing at Wit's end
Corner?
Then you're just in the very spot
To learn the wondrous resources
Of Him who faileth not;
No doubt to a higher pathway
Your footsteps will soon be moved,
But only at Wit's end Corner
is the 'God who is able' proved."

The duty of man is plain and simple, and consists of but two points: his duty to God, which every man must feel, and his duty to his neighbour, to do as he would be done by.

Now faith is
the substance
of things
hoped for,
the evidence
of things
not seen.

Hebrews 11:1.

line and strong self-control. Let us aim to be like Him who, "when He was reviled, He reviled not again; when He suffered, He threatened not."

TUESDAY—

Proverbs 15: 13-22. "HE THAT IS OF MERRY HEART HATH A CONTINUAL FEAST." In the early days the Army was noted for its happy religion. People came to the meeting expecting a joyful spirit, and they were not disappointed. In spite of little money, scanty fare, and real hardships the first Salvationists had "a continual feast," for they lived above circumstances. Shall we, whose lot is so much easier, be content to fall below their standards?

WEDNESDAY—

Proverbs 15: 23-33. "THE THOUGHTS OF THE WICKED ARE AN ABOMINATION TO THE LORD." How careful we should be as to our thoughts, did we but realize that they are all known to the God of holiness and truth. Unkind, untrue, unclean, unworthy thoughts grieve Him and bring upon us His displeasure. Only as we commit our minds to the Holy Spirit's keeping are we enabled always to think that which is "true, pure, lovely, and of good report."

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Dorothy Golem, Western Ontario Divisional Headquarters (Cashier and Bookkeeper)

Major Marjorie Kerr, Nova Scotia Divisional Headquarters (Cashier and Bookkeeper)

Lieutenant Lois Fisher, Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto (Cashier and Bookkeeper)

Lieutenant Ruth Wells, "The Nest" Children's Home, Toronto

W. W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth
Toronto Temple: Sat-Mon June 3-5

Commissioner and Mrs. N. Marshall
Toronto Temple: Sat-Mon June 3-5

Commissioner and Mrs. S. Hepburn
Vancouver Temple: Sat-Sun May 6-7

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

Niagara Falls: Sat-Sun May 13-14
Halifax: Thurs May 25 (Nurses' Graduation)
St. John's: Sun-Mon May 28-29 (Nurses' Graduation)
Campbellton: Fri June 2
Woodstock: Sat June 3
Fredericton: Sun June 4 (morning)
Saint John Citadel: Sun June 4 (evening)
Moncton: Mon June 5

Commissioner W. Dray (R): Windsor May 12-14

COLONEL AND MRS. C. KNAAP

Owen Sound: May 7
Argyle Corps, Hamilton: May 14
Montreal: May 21-22
Niagara Falls: June 3-4

MRS. COLONEL C. KNAAP

Toronto Temple: May 13
Fairbank Corps, Toronto: May 30

LT.-COLONEL R. GAGE

Winnipeg: May 7-8

Colonel R. Watt: New Westminster May 6-7
Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Wychwood Corps, Toronto May 16
Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery: Niagara Falls May 7
Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz: Cobourg May 7
Lt.-Colonel H. Janes: Winnipeg May 5-10; Windsor May 12-16; Montreal May 20-23; Halifax May 24-26; St. John's May 26-31; Sydney May 31-June 2; Charlottetown June 2-3; Saint John June 4-6
Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Kingston May 14; Montreal May 27; Verdun May 28
Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Oshawa May 6-7; Owen Sound May 27-28; Hamilton Citadel June 4
Brigadier A. Brown: Windsor Citadel May 6-7; Argyle Corps, Hamilton May 20; Grand Falls May 27-29
Brigadier J. Calvert: Riverdale May 7; Listowel May 14
Brigadier M. Flannigan: Mimico June 4
Brigadier L. Pindred: Mt. Pleasant Corps, Vancouver May 13-14; North Vancouver May 24; South Vancouver May 28; Kelowna May 31; Powell River June 2-4
Brigadier W. Ross: Central French Corps, Montreal May 7; Renfrew May 10; Ottawa Citadel May 13; Smiths Falls May 14; Montreal Citadel May 21-22; Point St. Charles, Montreal May 28
Major K. Rawlins: Corner Brook May 10-12; Grand Falls May 13-16; St. John's May 17-18; Carbonear May 19; St. John's May 20-21; Welland June 3-4

Spiritual Special

Brigadier G. Wheeler: Cattle's Island May 14-18; Summerford May 19-25; Carter's Cove May 28-30; Fairbank May 31-June 2; Cottrell's Cove June 4-8

WANTED: a speaker uniform, full skirt, size 18 1/2. Write to Mrs. G. Walker, Box 402, Orangeville, Ont. or phone 353W.

FOR SALE, speaker uniform, size 14; bonnet, like new; dress uniform, size 12. Write Mrs. P. O'Donnell, 11406/95A Street, Edmonton Alta.

CHRISTIANS MAKE GOOD CITIZENS

A Series On Outstanding Personalities

FRIEND OF YOUNG OFFENDERS



INCREASING interest is being shown in Ontario in regard to juvenile delinquents, and every effort is made to rehabilitate them rather than send them among hardened criminals. In this regard, only carefully-screened men and women are employed by the government as probation officers, and they endeavour to guide their charges into the ways of usefulness and upright living.

Salvationists, because of their faith in God and human nature, make ideal parole officers, and among them is Bandsman Wallace Bunton, whose father was head of The Salvation Army's prison and police court work up to 1952.

As Supervising Probation Officer for Metropolitan Toronto, Wallace has a responsible position. He takes a keen interest in *The House of Concord*, and the boys who are so-

journing there. He often visits the place, and takes a personal interest in each youth, rejoicing when they respond to the training given at that home for paroled lads, and doing all he can to help replace them in civil life.

Wallace, who has been soprano cornet player in Dovercourt Band for many years, served as an officer during World War Two, and was appointed overseas as a senior supervisor serving in the United Kingdom, France, Belgium and Holland. He married Lieut. Marion Smith during that period, and entered the Ontario Probation Service in 1946. Mrs. Bunton is an active Salvationist, and their three children are busy in the singing company, young people's band, corps cadets and youth group.

In testifying to his faith, Bandsman Bunton says: "I find that practical Christianity is the only answer to man's ultimate quest for peace of mind, and complete happiness."

Corps and Public Relations Officers are urged to send photos and brief write-ups of the careers of Salvationists for this new feature. **THE WAR CRY** feels it is a worthwhile object to show readers that genuine Christians really do make first-class citizens—reliable, hard-working and honest. A Christian life makes a solid employee, one who wastes little time spent in absenteeism, and who has no "hang-overs" from foolish vices. Send your contributions to **THE EDITOR, 471 JARVIS STREET, TORONTO 5.**

Bonnets And Accessories

Bonnets—English—best quality—large size	XO—2 1/2	\$ 23.50
small brim	XO—2 1/4	"
small size	XXO—2 1/2	"
small brim	XXO—2 1/4	"
Bonnets—English—good quality—same size range		\$ 19.50
Bonnet bands—officer's		\$.40
soldier's and local officer's		.35
Bonnet piping—officer's red	inch	\$.20
Ribbon for bows	yard	2.25
Ribbon for chin straps	yard	1.00
Silk for trimming	single width	yard 7.50
	double width	yard 15.00
Bonnet boxes—American black leatherette (round style)		\$ 9.50
Canadian black leatherette (round style)		5.00
Plastic bonnet covers with shoulder cape—navy blue		\$ 1.00
Plastic covers—clear—cover hair, hat, or bonnet		\$.35

Records

We have just received four new L.P. records including two of outside bands. They are first class records.

STORE AND TAILORING DEPARTMENT HOURS

Monday through Friday 8.45 a.m., to 4.45 p.m. Saturday—9.00 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.



My dear Comrades:

Spring-time is really here at last, and we are wondering if you would like to brighten up your uniform with new trimmings. At comparatively little cost we can send you new trimmings, badges etc. that would add dignity both to yourself and your office. Why not let us have your order now?

We do appreciate all those who have sent in orders for new uniforms, and must ask your indulgence. We have had so many orders, and with our tailor in the hospital, the best we can do for delivery is about eight weeks for the present. Please bear with us and we will do our very best.

Again thanking you for your valued patronage and God bless you!

A. Calvert,

Brigadier, Trade Secretary

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BERNHARDT, Elvira and Eugenie. Twins born Nov. 30/1927 at Village Sulz, Odessa, Russia. Daughters of Jakob and Margarete Bernhardt. Came to Canada Nov. 1948 on board "Samaria". Believed to have been in Toronto. Aunt in Russia inquiring. 16-798

CHRISTIANSEN, Mr. Ole Erling. Born July 23/1923 in Denmark. Came to Canada in 1950. Last known address 1905 Ash Crescent, Calgary, Alta. Required in connection with father's estate. 16-792

COOK, Mary Beatrice. Married name Bradshaw. Age about 65. Thought to have worked in Weston Sanatorium, Toronto. Required in connection with an estate. 16-694

DICK, Mary. Age about 60. Born in Glasgow, Scotland. Came to Canada about 1925 with Salvation Army. Destination believed Vancouver, B.C. Sister Georgina inquiring. 16-876

DONEY, Orval Henry. Born Aug. 1902 at Marlbank, Ont. Last seen in Windsor, Ont. about 30 years ago. Last known to be employed at sugar plant at Wallaceburg, Ont. Brother wishes to locate. 16-865

FANTISEK, Mrs. Ruth (nee Trautman) Age 30. Two children aged 9 and 11. Last heard from about 9 years ago in Toronto. Relative inquiring. 16-849

FEDERICK, Terry Grant. Born March 8/1938. Son of John Federick and Joyce (nee Kruk). Last heard of in 1939 in Winnipeg. Father wishes to locate. 16-855

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
Accident and Baggage Insurance
Underwritten by The Salvation
Army Immigration and Travel
Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto,
EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street
West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver,
B.C., HA. 5328 L.

GEORGE, John Nicholas. Age about 70. Born in Redruth, Cornwall, England. Son of John Henry George and Elizabeth Jane (nee Goodney). Came to Canada about 1910. Visited England when with Canadian forces in World War I. Sister in England wishes to contact. 16-875

GILL, John. Born Oct. 16/1894 at Kirkdale, Liverpool, England. Came to Canada in 1928, not heard from since. Employed in cartage in England. Expected to work on Railways in Canada. May be known at Oids, Alta. Sister inquiring. 16-862

KING, Harold. Age 72. Born in Brixton, London, England. Chartered Accountant. Came to Canada about 1911. Last heard from 1933 from Montreal. Brother wishes to locate. 16-784

KORTMAN, Sven Ake Allan. Born April 19/1914 in Finland. Railway worker. Has been in Prov. Hospital at Essondale, B.C. Has also been in Toronto and may be in Winnipeg. Relatives in Finland inquiring. 14-458

LEA, Charles Samuel and wife Frances (nee Shaw). Believed to be in vicinity of St. Catharines, Ont. Their sons Samuel James Lea, last known address Grimsby, Ont., and Ralph Lea, also daughters Yvonne and Betty. Relative inquiring. 16-807

LINDQVIST, Alfred. Born about 1891. Came to Canada about 1911. Has worked at Sioux Lookout, Ont. Last heard from in 1945 from South Porcupine, Ont. Brother inquiring. 16-821

MILLS, Calvin Allison (uses Allison or Al). Born Sept. 20/1936 at Lewisville, N.B. Has B.Sc. degree from Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B. Single. Very slight limp. Last heard from June, 1960 from Calgary. Father very ill. Sister inquiring. 16-832

McLAREN, Andrew. Born March 4/1907 at Wynton, County Forfar, Scotland. Parents John and Betsy McLaren. Came to Canada in 1923 from Dundee, Scotland. Sister anxious. 16-844

McLAUGHLIN, Archie. Born 1875 in Ireland. Single. Came to Canada from Scotland 65 years ago. Nickname "Scotch". Occupation fruit farming for a Vancouver hotel. Last heard from 14 years ago. Brother inquiring. 16-847

NEEDHAM, Karen Ann, alias Boots Stewart. Born May 5/1945 in Pembroke, Ont. Left home in Ottawa June 19/1960. Thought to be with a midway show, Kid-die Lands Ltd. Mother very anxious. 16-837

PURVIS, Agnes and James. Age about 50. Born in Belfast, Ireland. Lived in Carrick-on-Shannon, and Mohill, County Leitrim, Ireland. Came to Canada about 1922. Aunt inquiring. 16-843

STOLT, Mrs. Kerttu. Died in 1930 in Russia. Married to Kalle Hjalmar Stolt in Toronto in 1927. Was formerly Mrs. Leoma, nee Lindholm. Daughter of Johan and Marie Lindholm of Canada, probably Toronto. Son in Russia wishes to contact his parents' relatives. 16-771

HARVEST OF SOULS

IN NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

ENTHUSIASTIC crowds, tender mercy-seat scenes, and rich spiritual blessings marked the visit of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap to the British Columbia North District during the Easter period. At all places the leaders were supported by the District Officer and Mrs. Major A. Rideout.

The first meetings were held on Good Friday at Prince George (Captain and Mrs. A. MacMillan). These were public gatherings, and the corps comrades had fellowship together with the visitors at a supper gathering.

The following day marked the beginning of the annual Easter gatherings at Hazelton (Lieut. I. Carey, Pro-Lieut. H. Allen), where the leadership of the welcome meeting was shared by comrades of Hazelton and the Glen Vowell Corps (Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Newbury). Representatives from the surrounding villages brought greetings and a warm welcome to their leaders. Earlier, Colonel and Mrs. Knaap had met the officers of the area at supper.

Sunday's activities commenced with an early-morning knee-drill. A united open-air witness preceded the holiness meeting. Indoors, the gathering was under the leadership of the Cedarvale and Terrace (Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Cullen) comrades and various groups from these places took part.

The afternoon service was the responsibility of the Kitsegukla delegates who were assisted by soldiers from other corps. At this time the Field Secretary conducted a swearing-in of soldiers, the commissioning of local officers, and the retirement of others. The night salvation meet-

ing was led by the Glen Vowell representatives, with vocal and instrumental items provided by various groups from that corps.

On the Monday, the territorial visitors met the officers and local officers in council, bringing spiritual blessing and practical help in the problems which beset their hearers. During the afternoon the Hazelton Home League held its Easter tea and sale, which was opened by Mrs. Colonel Knaap. The event was a great success and afforded an ideal opportunity for the leaders to meet informally with the comrades and friends who came from many centres.

The final meeting on Monday night was led by the Hazelton comrades, assisted by musical groups from Glen Vowell and other corps. The triumphant rejoicings over a risen Saviour were brought to a conclusion by all partaking of a farewell feast which was provided by the Hazelton Corps.

The territorial and divisional leaders next journeyed to Terrace, where a salvation meeting was held. The following day was spent at Canyon City (Captain and Mrs. D. Kerr), where a welcome feast and a musical programme were provided, prior to a salvation rally.

The tour concluded with weekend meetings at Prince Rupert (Captain and Mrs. E. McInnes). Here great crowds attended the meetings and seekers were registered in all gatherings.

Much interest was aroused throughout the area by the visit of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Knaap, the messages of the visitors brought blessing and inspiration to press on with the salvation war and, best of all, there were 200 seekers for salvation, restoration, and the power to live a holy life.

On a farewell tour in Western Canada, the Men's Social Service Secretary and Mrs. Colonel E. Waterston visited Calgary, Alta. On Sunday morning, during the holiness meeting at Calgary Citadel (Major and Mrs. H. Burden), the Superintendent of the Men's Social Service Centre, Brigadier B. Jennings, paid tribute to the worth of the Colonel's work. Mrs. Waterston spoke of her previous associations with the corps, and the Colonel expressed appreciation of the tribute paid and also gave a forceful holiness message.

In the afternoon the visitors attended the service at the Spy Hill Jail. The meeting was piloted by the Correctional Services Officer, Brigadier W. O'Donnell, and both Mrs. Waterston and the Colonel spoke to the men. At the close, several hands were raised for prayer.

A capacity crowd was on hand in the chapel at the Social Service Centre where the meeting was led by the superintendent. Following pertinent and challenging messages from Mrs. Waterston and the Colonel, the prayer meeting resulted in seven seekers. On Monday evening, the employees of the centre gathered at a supper meeting, when words of appreciation for the services of the Colonel and his wife were given.



DURING a visit to Sudbury, Ont., the retiring Men's Social Service Secretary and Mrs. Colonel E. Waterston are photographed with the Superintendent of the Men's Social Service Centre, Brigadier W. Yurgensen, and a member of the advisory board, Mr. Walter Tate (See page 15 for report.) Photo Sudbury Daily Star.

ONE OF the happy scenes enacted during the Easter meetings at Hazelton, B.C. In the centre may be seen the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap, with the District Officer and Mrs. Major A. Rideout on either side.



"RENEWAL" COUNCILS

EIGHTY officers of the British Columbia South Division and other departments spent three inspiring days in retreat near Bellingham, Wash., a few miles south of the Canadian border, under the leadership of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred.

Special speaker for the period was Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R) who used the theme, "Chosen, Sent, Empowered", to bring much spiritual enrichment. Sixteen sessions of councils dealt with spiritual and administrative subjects of great worth for the advancement of the work, and various topics were dealt with by a number of officers.

On the last afternoon a physical and spiritual "mountain-top" experience was enjoyed when the delegates visited the Mount Baker Christian Youth Chalet high in the mountains—with snow piled fifteen feet high on either side of the road—and participated in a service of re-consecration and happy fellowship.

During a long life I have proven that not one kind word ever spoken, not one kind deed ever done, but sooner or later returns to bless the giver, and becomes a chain binding men with golden bands to the throne of God.—A. A. Cooper.

"To Know Her Was To Love Her"

Major M. Robinson (R) Promoted To Glory

A LIFE of self-sacrificing service was brought to a close in the promotion to Higher Service of Major Minnie Robinson (R) from her home in Fenelon Falls, Ont., on April 5th, after a long illness.

The Major entered the training college from Regina, Sask., and was commissioned to the women's social service work in 1915. She was a maternity nurse and, throughout the whole of her career, served in many hospitals and homes, these including the superintendency at Sydney, N.S., Bloor St., Toronto, London and Hamilton, Ont., and Calgary, Alta. From her last appointment at Faith Haven in Windsor, Ont., the Major went on sick furlough in 1942 and retired in July, 1943.

Many friends and comrades gathered from Toronto and elsewhere to pay their respects at the funeral service conducted in Fenelon Falls by Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton.



A triumphant atmosphere prevailed as songs of victory, which were favourites of the Major, were sung. "She was the embodiment of love, and to know her was to love her," said Major E. Gage (R), a member of the same training session, as she spoke of the departed comrade's love, loyalty and faithfulness. Colonel G. Best (R) referred to years of acquaintance, and read from the Scriptures. Sister Mrs. Graham and Young People's Sergeant-Major V. Whitehead sang. Lt.-Colonel Moulton gave personal glimpses of the Major's life and work, as well as a message of hope, comfort and assurance to the bereaved.

Lt.-Colonel R. Gage and Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery participated in both the funeral service and the committal in the Fenelon Falls Cemetery.

Prayer will be offered for the twin sister, Major Nellie Robinson, and Brigadier G. Hollande (R) who during the long period of the Major's illness, tenderly cared for her. There are two other sisters surviving.

FOR SALE: 55-key concertina (Wheatstone duet model) complete with new case, valued at \$200, sell for \$100. Write to A. R. Dee, 5016 - 21A St. S. W., Calgary, Alberta.

A feature of anniversary weekend meetings at Ottawa Citadel, Ont. (Major and Mrs. W. Slous) conducted by Brigadier W. Mercer was the Brigadier's address on The Salvation Army's work in federal prisons and a period of questions asked from the congregation. Captain and Mrs. B. Craddock and their family have been welcomed. The Captain, who has taken up duties as welfare officer for the city, has led a Sunday holiness meeting.

Easter celebrations, led by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton, began with Good Friday meditations, in which Parkdale Citadel Songster Brigade and Ottawa Citadel Band participated. In the evening, corps comrades united with the soldiers of Parkdale Citadel for a showing of the film, "A Man Called Peter." On the Saturday Lt.-Colonel Moulton led a youth rally at Gladstone Avenue, Ottawa, and during Sunday meetings Envoy and Mrs. R. Krommenhoek were commissioned.

The citadel at Earls Court Corps was crowded when Hamilton Citadel Singing Company participated in the April monthly musicale programme. The visitors were under the leadership of the well-known soprano soloist, Songster Mrs. W. Watson, and it soon became evident that the teaching of the leader had been thoroughly absorbed by the young people.

The clear enunciation, tunefulness and attention to dynamic markings made each item worth hearing. Not only did the young people bring blessing by their singing of "Through my Window," "Jesus Loves me" and "Love's Sweet Lesson," but also provided variety by dividing into senior and junior timbrel groups to the strains of "Star Lake" and "Anthem of the Free" marches, presenting pleasing interpretations. Singing Company Leader Mrs. Watson and her assistant, Songster E. Fisher, combined their voices in a duet, "Sing of Him." Lt.-Colonel W. Rich presided, and the band (Bandmaster B. Ring) contributed the march, "Old Campaigners," and the selection, "The King of Kings."

Captain E. Brown, youth officer for the Northern Ontario Division, who entered training from North Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Robertson) led the Sunday meetings on the 47th anniversary of the corps' beginnings. Mrs. Brown accompanied the Captain, and took part in various ways. The Captain's Bible messages stirred many hearts, and souls surrendered. He attended the young people's company meeting and had the joy of seeing eighteen of the children make their way to the mercy-seat to decide for Christ.

Monday night's festival featured other young officers who look upon North Toronto as their home corps. Mrs. Captain D. Hammond soloed, Captain R. Calvert and Mrs. Captain R. Langfield testified, and others took part. The officer who opened the corps—now Envoy A. Steele—also participated. Apart from band and songster items, a unique feature was a selection from the "timbrel-ettes"—a group of tiny tambourinists. A cornet trio played by Bandsmen J. Cole, I. Falle and G. Kennedy was well received. "Cameos of the Past"—slides shown by Brigadier A. Brown, caused smiles and tears.

HAPPY IN THE MASTER'S SERVICE



GRAND PRAIRIE Corps Cadet Brigade, seen with the Corps Officer, Lieutenant M. Bond. This far northern group has twenty-one members, although not all were present for the photograph.



THE CHILLIWACK CORPS CADET BRIGADE (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Halliwell) Guardian Mrs. R. Newton. Report of brigade's activities appeared in earlier issue of THE WAR CRY.

Witnessing In The Kootenays

Young People Gather At Trail

DELEGATES from towns in the Kootenay area of British Columbia—including Cranbrook, Kimberley, Nelson, Castlegar and Rossland—recently united at Trail for profitable youth councils conducted by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton.

In the programme given by the young people Saturday evening a group of Trail timbrellists put on a lively drill, and four boys gave a message on witnessing, illustrated by puppets. Rossland Band played a bright hymn-tune, and the Trail guitar band, making its first public appearance, contributed a selection. Cranbrook young people led the Scripture responses from Psalm 119,

and Trail Singing Company sang. The showing of a film, "Workers Together With God," was a challenge and blessing to the young people, and the meeting closed in a spirit of dedication.

During the morning council-session on Sunday, led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Knight, Mrs. W. Moroso, of Castlegar, gave a paper on "Corps Cadetship and how it has enriched my life." Lt.-Colonel Moulton spoke on the life and conversion of Paul.

During the afternoon session, the Colonel presented a certificate to Corps Cadet A. Scott, and three teams participated in a quiz on Bible and Salvation Army knowledge.

The Colonel's message for the session concerned a Bible character who made a right choice. Several young people dedicated themselves (Continued in column 4)

Dare To Say "No!"

DARE to say "no" when you're tempted to drink, Pause for a moment, my dear boy and think— Think of the wrecks, upon life's ocean tossed, For answering "yes", without counting the cost.

Think of the mother, who bore you in pain; Think of her tears that will fall like the rain; Think of her heart—and how cruel the blow— Think of her love and at once answer, "no!"

Think of the hopes that are drowned in the bowl; Think of the danger to body and soul; Think of the sad lives once pure as the snow Think of them now, and at once answer "no!"

Think of a manhood, with rum-tainted breath; Think how the glass leads to sorrow and death; Think of the homes that are shadowed with woe, Think of the difference if the answer had been "no!"

Think of lone graves, both unwept and unknown, Hiding fond hopes that were fair as your own; Think of proud forms now forever laid low That might still be here had they learned to say "no!"

Think of the demon that lurks in the bowl, Driving to ruin both body and soul; Think of all this as life's journey you go And when you're assailed by the Tempter, say "no!"

Submitted by J. Condran, Woodside, N.S.

Rejoicing In Cape Breton Rally

YOUNG Salvationists of Cape Breton Island, N.S., gathered recently for the annual youth council weekend with the Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary, Major J. Craig as special guest, supported throughout by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major F. Waller.

The Saturday evening demonstration, held in the Trinity Church hall, was launched on a happy note with the singing of "Be glad in the Lord." The event commenced with a march played by the New Aberdeen Band (Bandmaster S. Smith). The Whitney Pier rhythm band presented an interesting item, the Sydney Singing Company (Leader, Captain R. Stanley) sang and the Glace Bay quintette played an instrumental number.

Four New Aberdeen young folk gave a unique Scripture presentation, two young folk from New Waterford sang and the united singing companies (Leader Mrs. E. Deacon) were heard in two numbers. Scout and guide units were represented as a warrant was presented to Guide Captain Mrs. Mansfield, a scout charter to the North Sydney Corps, and Queen's Scout badges to Cecil and Clayton Hillier, of North Sydney.

The programme concluded with the presentation of a play, "The Lawyer's Letter" by young people of the Sydney Mines Corps.

Hearts Moved

The presence of the Holy Spirit was felt as the young folk assembled for the Sunday meetings in the Whitney Pier hall. In the morning session, Major and Mrs. Waller participated, a vocal trio from New Aberdeen sang, and Corps Cadet Betty Thistle spoke on "How my Christian experience speaks for God to others." Major Craig introduced his theme for the day, stressing the fact that God is searching for each of us. One person knelt at the mercy-seat in reconsecration.

In the afternoon, following the Scripture reading by Captain J. Welch, a trio from Whitney Pier sang, and Prospective Candidate C. Mitchell told of "How Jesus Christ speaks of God to me." "Voices from around the world" were heard through letters from four Army missionaries on various foreign fields. "Voices from our own fair land" were evident through telegrams read from the two Cape Breton cadets now in the training college, and from Commissioner W. Booth, meeting the same day with young folk in Winnipeg.

The youth band (Leader, Captain W. Brown) played, before the young people listened intently to a panel discussion, with Captain W. Hammond serving as moderator and James Oakley, Jessie Noseworthy, Linda Bond and Henry Jewer expressing opinions on topics of relevance to teens and twenties of this age. Major Craig continued his theme, concluding his message with an appeal for surrenders for full-time service for God. A number of young folk responded.

Sunday evening, Mrs. F. Emberley told of "How God's Word is God's voice to me," Corps Cadet Georgina Crew sang and Major Craig, illustrating his message from the life of an Old Testament prophet, urged those present to accept the challenge which faces them in the world today. There was rejoicing in many hearts over thirty-six young people who knelt in repentance at the mercy-seat.

An "after-glow" meeting was convened in the Sydney citadel on the Monday evening, and the building was filled to capacity for the event. Lively singing, a witness period led by Captain Brown, and musical items by the Sydney Mines Songster Brigade (Leader, Captain W. Hammond) and the Sydney Band (Bandmaster C. Bond) were featured.

After a heart-searching message by Major Craig, three young men responded to the appeal, seeking forgiveness and claiming victory.

BANDMASTER NEEDED

A Salvation Army bandmaster is needed in a growing western city. A position will be found for the right man. Contact Major P. Gorrie, 516 3rd Ave., Lethbridge, Alta.

(Continued from column 2) for full-time service at the close.

The Colonel and Major Knight sang a duet "Follow Me," which indicated the theme of the session. Avis Clifford gave her reasons for being a Christian, and Corps Cadet S. Fame read a paper. In his final message on a New Testament subject the Colonel spoke of the necessity of taking up the cross and following Christ. A number of young people accepted the challenge and knelt at the altar.

On Monday evening an "after-glow" meeting was held at Castlegar, when several officers took part, and Major Knight gave a timely message.

JESUS POINTS THE WAY TO SERVICE



There Are No Greater Opportunities Than Those Found In Salvation Army Officership

Should YOU Be a Salvation Army Officer? Candidates Are Needed For

THE "SERVANTS OF CHRIST" SESSION at THE SALVATION ARMY TRAINING COLLEGE Toronto

commencing

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1961

Speak to your corps officer at once, or write to:

THE CANDIDATES' SECRETARY, 20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO.

WITNESSING FOR CHRIST FROM COAST TO COAST

At Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. J. Zarfas) on a recent Sunday evening the Boy Scout Association Ladies' Auxiliaries for Metropolitan Toronto united with the comrades for an annual worship service. The commanding officer addressed the large congregation, Mrs. Zarfas read the Scripture portion, and Songster M. Young soloed. A newly-enrolled comrade, now in uniform, gave his testimony. In the morning, the Major dedicated the infant son of Young People's Band Leader and Mrs. A. Wormington.

The sunrise service on Easter Sunday at Kentville, N.S. (Major and Mrs. R. Ellsworth) was held on the Lookout at 5 a.m., and was well-attended. The holiness meeting was in the form of a family service and attracted a number of new people. The evening salvation meeting was broadcast over the local radio station and the hall was crowded. At the close, a number of seekers knelt at the mercy-seat, among them two married couples, who were new to the Army. During the week a vacation Bible school was held, with 190 children attending.

Special visitation is attracting people to the meetings, and attendances at the three Sunday schools operated by the corps are increasing. Souls have also been saved at the local jail, the meetings and visitation there being enjoyed by the prisoners.

Guests for the twenty-second anniversary at Windsor, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. R. Pond) were Captain U. Strickland, M.H.A., and Bandmaster J. Crocker, of St. John's Citadel. The first event was a Friday night united holiness meeting with the Grand Falls Band and Songster Brigade in attendance. On Saturday evening a band clinic was held by Bandmaster Crocker.

A large number gathered for the Sunday morning holiness meeting. In the afternoon, a number of distinguished citizens attended the citizens' rally when Captain Strickland was the special speaker. The chairman was Mr. R. W. Guy, M.H.A., and the service was broadcast over radio station CBT and television station CJCJN. At night, sixteen soldiers were sworn-in by the Divisional Officer, Brigadier C. Hickman, and the meeting came to a triumphant finish with ten seekers at the mercy-seat.

The anniversary concluded on Monday evening with a banquet served to 300. The candles on the cake were lit by Junior Soldier Billy Burt, and the cake was cut by the older soldier, Mrs. E. Sugg.

A goodly number of comrades gathered with the officers and Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R) for the sunrise service on Easter Sunday at Barton Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. R. White). A march around the district followed, then breakfast at the hall. The band held its open-air meeting at the hospital. Both the holiness and salvation meetings were times of rich blessing under the leadership of the Commissioner.

The infant daughter of the corps officers at Kirkland Lake, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. G. McEwan) was dedicated by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier D. Sharp, during a visit paid by him and Mrs. Sharp on a recent Sunday.

Other visitors were the Director of Correctional Services and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott. The Colonel paid a visit to the magistrate's court, then he was interviewed by the chief of police concerning his work. The Colonel also took part in a Holy Week service and led a meeting at the corps.

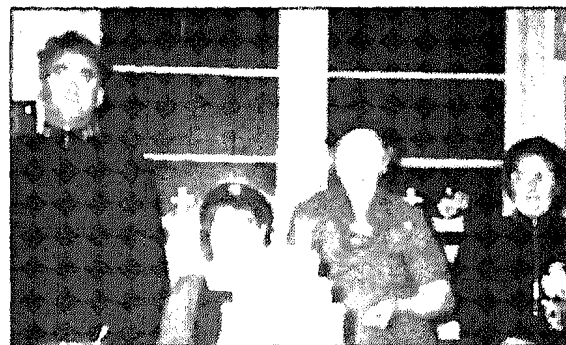
On Easter Sunday, three junior soldiers who had attended preparation classes were transferred to the senior corps and sworn-in by the commanding officer. At the last Decision Sunday, a number of young people gave their hearts to the Lord.

Seven o'clock knee-drill was the first event on Easter Sunday at Notre Dame West Corps, Montreal (Lieutenant G. Barber), with an open-air meeting followed by breakfast at the hall. After a period of prayer, another outdoor effort was held before the holiness gathering. In the evening salvation meeting a young person was transferred from the young people's corps and sworn-in as a senior soldier.

A week's campaign has just closed, in which various officers conducted meetings. A Saturday night youth rally attracted fifty-one young people who enjoyed talks by Ann Cairns, of Pt. St. Charles, and W. Titcombe, of the Citadel. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Titcombe, commissioned Gilbert St. Onge as young people's sergeant-major. After the rally, the young folks held an open-air meeting and brought back to the hall several young men from the pool rooms. Another short service was held and coffee and buns were served. On the Sunday, the meetings were led by Captain and Mrs. A. Shadgett, with resulting blessing to those who attended, and the conversion of a penitent at the mercy-seat.

ANNIVERSARY REJOICINGS

AT LOWER ISLAND COVE, Nfld., the candles on the fourteenth anniversary cake have just been lit by the oldest soldier, Sister Mrs. E. Wheeler. Junior Soldier Mamie Morris waits to put them out. The Corps Officers are Major and Mrs. J. Monk.



Assisting in the meetings at London South Corps (Major and Mrs. F. Smith) on Easter Sunday were Captain E. Croft and three women cadets from the Toronto Training College. The sunrise service was followed by breakfast and a march around the district. In the holiness meeting each cadet and the Captain spoke on a different aspect of the Easter story. In the afternoon company meeting, eight young people decided for Christ during the decision period. A cantata entitled "Mine is a Risen Saviour" was given by the songster brigade, led by Bandmaster T. Wilson, during the evening. The commanding officer was the narrator and Christine McGill the reader.

The Sunday morning open-air meeting held outside the General Hospital at Cornwall, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. R. Smith) is much appreciated by the patients and staff. During the visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross, the singing company (Leader B. Vining) gave good service in the holiness meeting. The message was given by Mrs. Ross who urged a closer walk with God. Mrs. Ross later conducted a meeting with the senior citizens in the Glen Stor Dun Lodge, with the Brigadier giving the message.

Both visitors attended the company meeting and the divisional commander related the story of the Resurrection. At night, with the weather unsuitable for an outdoor effort, the commanding officer conducted a praise and testimony meeting. The Brigadier took charge of the salvation meeting and pressed home the claims of the Saviour of men.

The comrades of Timmins, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. W. Linder) welcomed the Director of Correctional Services and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott for Easter weekend. On Good Friday evening, they visited the Monteith Industrial Farm, when Sr.-Captain G. McEwan and the band from Kirkland Lake joined the officers and comrades from Timmins to bring the Easter message in word and music to those on the prison farm. The next night Mrs. Eacott addressed a group of women at Timmins, while the Colonel spoke to the youth group. A public meeting followed, at which the Colonel showed slides of Easter scenes.

A nine o'clock radio broadcast over CFCL was followed by breakfast at the hall. The attendance at the holiness meeting was such that extra chairs had to be provided. Open session was held in the afternoon company meeting and the visitors told about experiences amongst the Chinese people. When an invitation to seek Christ was given, ten young people responded, five of them newcomers. Several young people testified in the evening salvation meeting, when the Bible message was given by Mrs. Eacott.

On the Monday the Colonel was interviewed over CKGB radio, regarding the Army's prison work, and both he and Mrs. Eacott appeared on TV, telling of the Army's missionary work and showing souvenirs from China.

More than sixty comrades attended the seven o'clock sunrise service at New Westminster, B.C. (Major and Mrs. W. Shaver) on Easter Sunday, when the meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred, accompanied by Mrs. Pindred. At the conclusion of the service a family knelt at the mercy-seat. During the company meeting, the Brigadier enrolled five new junior soldiers and gave an appeal for surrender to Christ, which was responded to by seven children.

The holiness meeting was a time of rich blessing, when the divisional commander enrolled ten new senior soldiers. After his stirring Bible message, several seekers knelt at the penitent-form. In the evening gathering, the testimonies of the new soldiers and recent converts were inspiring. The Brigadier again gave a message concerning the risen Christ and the meeting closed with much rejoicing.

During the visit of the Divisional Commander, Major W. Ratcliffe, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain F. Jennings, to North Battleford, Sask., (Captain and Mrs. G. Wilder), the leaders were welcomed to the Friday evening meeting which is conducted by the junior soldiers, and the Captain addressed the young folks. On Saturday afternoon, the young people's local officers and company guards met for a helpful and informative session. In the evening a youth rally was held. The band provided music, the members of the Mennonite Octette were special guests, and Sr.-Captain Jennings challenged all to stand steadfast in the faith.

The Sunday morning meeting was broadcast over CJNB, with the Captain piloting the proceedings, and the Major giving the Bible message. Another message by the Major at night brought much conviction. A man went home under conviction of sin and, after a comrade had spoken with him, gave his heart to God.

The citadel at Sudbury, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. K. Holbrook) was packed to capacity when a meeting was held to honour the retiring Men's Social Service Secretary and Mrs. Colonel E. Waterston. Mr. Walter Gage, member of the Sudbury Advisory Board, brought greetings and expressed the appreciation of the board members for the Colonel's interest in the social work locally. The Superintendent of the Men's Social Service Centre, Brigadier W. Yurgensen, spoke for the centre personnel.

Mrs. Waterston responded first, urging her hearers to give God an opportunity in their lives. Mrs. Captain H. Tilley soloed, then the Colonel delivered a Bible message appropriate to the Easter season and appealed for more than lip service to Christ. Three persons responded at the mercy-seat and the gathering was closed by the Public Relations Officer, Captain H. Tilley.

During his stay, Colonel Waterston was interviewed on radio and television.

With Their Lord In The Better Land



Sister Mrs. C. (Ada) Perrett, Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto, was called to her Reward from Rockford, Ill., while visiting a daughter on the last lap of a three-months' vacation spent in Southern

California. She was a songster and active "pub"-boomer in Tamworth, Staffs, before emigrating to Canada in 1910. Mrs. Perrett served as a songster at Lisgar Street for more than fifty years, and was active as a league of mercy worker for thirty years—a ministry in which she found great joy. She is survived by her husband, Retired Sergeant-Major Charlie Perrett, two daughters and a son.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rockford Commanding Officer, Major Davis, and the committal by Colonel H. Martin, a cousin.

Sister Mrs. Elsie Leather, Duns-mure Corps, Hamilton, Ont., was promoted to Glory after a lengthy illness. She had been a soldier for many years and was a faithful cradle roll sergeant, as well as a home league member for over thirty years.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain E. Zwicker, assisted by Sr.-Captain J. Morrison and Rev. G. A. Logan. Tribute was paid by Home League Secretary Mrs. E. Gilbert who spoke of the courage and determination which brought the promoted comrade to meetings though in great pain.

During the memorial service on the following Sunday, Sergeant-Major Mrs. B. Eldred spoke of the devoted life of the departed warrior.



Letters From Grateful Recipients of Salvation Army Service

CHANGES A LIFE

I WOULD like very much to thank "B.H.," who sent me a Christmas letter with a wonderful message. It was written in longhand, and told the story of Jesus and His love for all mankind.

This card could not have been received at a better time in my life for, the very day that I received this letter, Christmas Eve, I was feeling sorry for myself because I couldn't be at home with my family. However, after reading the message of Jesus, and how He gladly gave His life, although He had known no sin, I began to realize the fuller meaning of Christmas.

This, as you will understand, brought me to thank God for His Son, and also to thank Him for so many other things for which I have to be grateful.

This is the best Christmas I have ever known, because I more fully realize that only with Christ in my heart, as my personal Saviour, does Christmas have any true meaning. So, once again, thank you "B.H." and God bless you!—J.W.

HIS FIRST GIFT

I HAVE considered a new and better life, and I desire this new life very much. I have been a sinner, and my wife wants me to change. I have found that there is only one way, and it is through Jesus Christ.

I have lots of improvement left to be made, but I know, with God's help, I shall be able to live a new life in the years to come. I will need help from my parents and wife, and I hope others will have faith in me and help me in my new start.

Thank you very much for the Bible. Since I was a little child, I never received any gifts from anyone. On my birthday I was wished a "happy birthday" and the same at Christmas. So you can't tell just how much I enjoyed this gift from you. It will mean a lot to my family and me when I am released, because I want them to learn what I have been taught.—W.B.

STRENGTH TO CONQUER VICES

SINCE I have been in this institution, I have been saved and am witnessing for my Lord. I feel so different and happy inside that I want the world to know how wonderful it is to be born again.

I tried for several years to give up smoking and other vices, but just couldn't. Since I have come to know Jesus as my Saviour, I have no taste for tobacco; it even bothers me to see others using it.

Each morning, I take up my cross and strive to live "after the Spirit," and not "after the flesh." No one can know how happy one can be and the peace one can enjoy until he has been saved and has given his life over into the hands of the Lord.

I thank God for giving us His Son, and I thank Jesus for dying for my sins on the cross of Calvary. I want to spend the rest of my life witnessing for the Lord.—W.T.

UNAFRAID OF THE FUTURE

SINCE coming to this prison I have spent many a sleepless night alone with my thoughts, which haunted me. But, by turning to God, and attending The Salvation Army Bible class, I really knew that I had the answer to the problem of my future. When God came into my heart, the entire atmosphere was different from anything I had ever known. It is wonderful to have Jesus with me as my personal Saviour. I am one of the happiest men in the world today.—J.R.M.

Do not fight one wrong with another, is the advice offered by a counsellor. Christ taught us to love our enemies. If someone treats us badly let us not stoop to retaliate. It is wiser and better to do him a kindness.

TIME TO THINK THINGS OVER

I CERTAINLY would like very much to consider a better way of life before it is too late. I desire to accept Christ as my Saviour.

There is not much to tell about my life. Most of the time I've been in jail. I have been drunk most of the time since I was thirty years old. I don't know what started me drinking, but I have tried to stop many times.

Since I started the Bible course in prison here, I have found the studies extremely interesting and helpful. I am beginning to realize just what a state my life was in. It took a long-term sentence to make me realize what is wrong and what is right. I thank God for this, for I feel that it has given me the chance to think for myself.

I'll try hard to keep up with this study when I am discharged. I plan to contact a Salvation Army officer on my release, and I pray, with God's help and the help of the Army, I may be kept out of trouble.

E.Y.

RESOLVED TO REFORM

I AM disgusted with my past life. I have been a poor husband and father because of my grievous sins against my family and God. I wish to change my life completely, and have asked God's help in this matter.

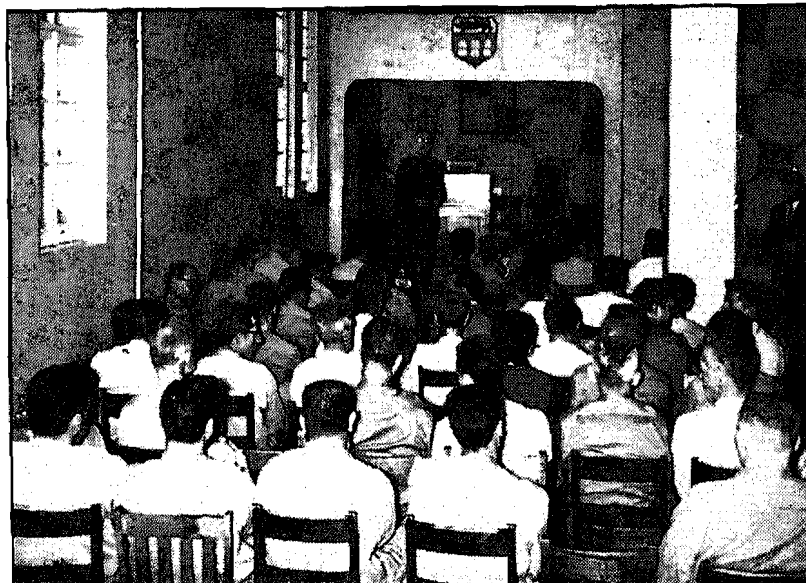
I have accepted Jesus Christ as my Saviour, for I can see that no man-made plan can give me the peace I seek. I'm afraid I cannot experience complete deliverance until I have victory over two besetting temptations. You know how hard they are to get rid of, especially in this setting. I am sure, with God's help, these faults will be overcome, and I shall be on the path of a happy, righteous life.

I am most fortunate in having married a Christian girl. Without her moral help, I would never have had the ambition to undertake the change in my life.

I am thankful that there is an organization such as The Salvation Army. Without its help, I could never hope to understand the Word of God.—L.S.

RIGHT: REPRESENTATIVE of the scores of officers who visit institutions in addition to their duties with the Army's evangelistic centres, is Lieutenant W. Johnston, of Midland, Ont., who is seen entering a cell-block in Penetanguishene.

BELOW: THE EXCELLENT voluntary attendance at religious meetings in prisons is indicated by this photograph of a service held in the Prince Albert, Sask., Jail, led by Sr.-Major J. Wilder.



Christianity In The News

GRATITUDE EXPRESSED

● TORONTO—Two gifts from the Government of the Fukushima prefecture in Japan have been received by the Canadian Council of Churches. They were sent in appreciation of a shipment of canned pork sent to Japan.

Two million pounds of canned pork were given to the Canadian Council of Churches by the government of Canada for overseas relief. This was shipped to various countries in Europe and the Far East, part of it to Japan. The shipping costs were paid by the Anglican, Presbyterian and United Churches, the World Council of Churches, and Church World Service.

The Canadian Council of Churches has recently received 70,000 pounds of whole milk powder from the government of Canada. Most of this has been shipped to the Congo, a smaller part to India.

EXTENSIVE COVERAGE

● DELHI—The 150th anniversary of the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society in India is being celebrated this year. The first Indian auxiliary was opened in Calcutta in 1811. The Bible has been translated, in whole or in part, into 125 Indian and Ceylonese languages and dialects. Last year 2,500,000 copies of the Scriptures were distributed in India.

CONFUSED VOICE

● TORONTO—The Board of Information and Stewardship of the United Church of Canada met recently in Toronto. The disunity of the Christian churches is scandalously revealed by the conflicting voices heard over radio and television, the Rev. Dr. E. Davies told the Board. He is a member of the Board of Broadcast Governors.

He said that a reproduction of the confused situation hitherto kept within the churches is now being brought into the living room, and he is concerned about the distorted image of the Church which results.

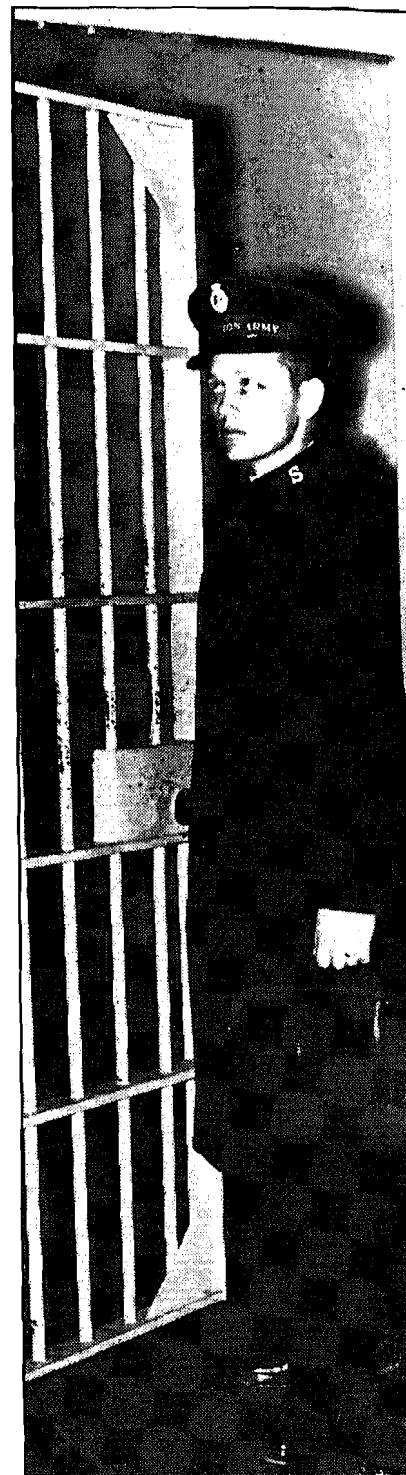
RELIGIOUS COTTAGES PLANNED

● WATERLOO—Plans to build four liberal arts colleges on or near the campus of the University of Waterloo here have been announced by the Anglican, Roman Catholic and Mennonite Churches and the United Church of Canada.

The Anglicans expect to complete by September, 1962, Renison College named after the late Archbishop R. J. Renison, Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Ontario Province. Costing about \$300,000, the college will include classrooms and dormitories, a chapel and cafeteria.

St. Paul's United College will be the name of the school to be erected by the United Church.

At Kitchener, the Rev. C. L. Sieg-



PILOT TO CLERIC

● VANCOUVER—A student "sky pilot", Captain Tom Elden, of Vancouver, in training to become a minister, flies 3,000 miles a week between classes at the University of British Columbia.

The soft-spoken pilot who is literally flying his way through college, is unconcerned about trading his present pilot's salary for that of a clergyman.

"I remember wanting to fly since I was six years old," says Captain Elden, "but the church has also been at the back of my mind. I've been avoiding it, but now I can't put it off any longer."

This quiet conviction has caused Elden to adopt a Jekyll and Hyde existence. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the thirty-seven-year-old pilot turns into a third year arts student at U.B.C. to study such earth-bound subjects as literature, mental hygiene, philosophic thought and Christian doctrine. In six years he hopes to be an ordained minister.

Then on three other days of the week, he dons the blue uniform of an airline captain. In this role he pilots a twin-engined Convair on the 1,000-mile flight between Vancouver and Calgary.

fried, rector of St. Jerome's College, said that a Catholic college will be built next year on the Waterloo campus. The new college's name has not been decided.

Meanwhile local Mennonite leaders set up a committee for the construction of their college.